

WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Mild

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 32

New York, Friday, February 13, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

Georgia Dooms Negro Mother, 2 Sons

By Harry Raymond

A Negro mother and her two teen-age sons are facing death in Georgia's electric chair because they killed in self defense a white Schley County farmer who threatened them with a rifle.

The family trio, convicted by an all-white jury in Ellaville, Ga., Jan. 26, is scheduled to die in the Reidsville State Prison death house Feb. 27.

The story of the Jimcrow trial and conviction of the mother and her boys was pieced yesterday by the Daily Worker through telephone interviews with Schley

County Sheriff Devane, of Ellaville, and Gus Selton, a white attorney of Montezuma, Ga.

Sheriff Devane confirmed a report mailed to the Daily Worker that Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, 45, the condemned mother, had a disagreement with John E. Stratford, the farmer, Nov. 4, 1947. Devane said the Negro woman testified at the trial that Stratford became enraged when some of her hogs wandered into the white farmer's field.

The farmer, according to testimony, seized a rifle and advanced on Mrs. Ingram.

Two Ingram boys, Wallace, 17, and Sammie, 14, both sentenced to die, came

to their mother's aid and a tussle ensued. Stratford died from a blow on the head.

Mrs. Ingram's third son, Charles, 18, was acquitted of the murder charge. Jackson Ingram, a fourth son, was sentenced to serve 12 months in prison on a charge that he removed a purse containing \$133 from Stratford's pocket.

Sheriff Devane said the jury refused to believe the family group's version of the farmer's death. Sentence was passed by Circuit Judge W. M. Harper.

Sheriff Devane told the Daily Worker he did not witness the altercation in the field. He said, however, he believed the sons intervened and struck the farmer

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INDUSTRY SET FOR CRASH

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Hurt in El Crash: Victims of a collision between two Third Avenue Elevated trains are helped along the platform. Twenty-four persons were reported injured when a local train skidded on icy rails during a sleet storm and crashed into the rear of another local train.

Mob Torments Captive Guerillas in Salonika

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Soviets Catch British In Lie on Documents

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'WORKER' MARKET BASKET DIPS 3 PERCENT

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Soviets Catch British in Lie On Documents

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Russians struck another blow in the battle of the documents today by charging the British Foreign Office with falsity in denying it rejected a

Students May Appeal Tuition Hike to Ike

By Olive Sutton

Students of Columbia University yesterday crowded the offices of the University Student Council anxious to start immediate action to protest the Board of Trustees' plans to raise tuition fees one-third and increase dormitory rents 17 percent.

"If we don't get satisfaction from the Board or president Fackenthal, we intend to go directly to Eisenhower," Albert Martin, chairman of the Council, declared. Eisenhower is the University's president-elect.

The Executive Committee of the Council will meet with president Frank D. Fackenthal on Monday to discuss the problem and transmit action taken at today's campus-wide student council meeting.

Many university groups have already put themselves behind any program of action the meeting adopts. It will be held at 5 p.m. in Kent Hall.

PICKET ALUMNI

Earlier in the day about 20 students representing the Council and the Columbia chapter of the American Veterans Committee picketed a luncheon for alumni, who are convening on the campus this weekend. For an hour and a half they displayed placards asking: "Is there no other way?" and passed out leaflets informing the alumni of the Board's action.

Their demonstration was dispersed by Thomas A. McGoe, director of Residence Halls, who, as one of the students put it, "exerted authoritative persuasion." McGoe later denied to newspapermen that he had stopped the picketing.

Students reported sympathetic interest from alumni.

The Columbia DAILY SPECTATOR also has registered the student body's feeling: "Since we were not informed, never mind consulted, on the financial problems facing Columbia, we can only believe that the decisions made to 'solve' that problem were made without due consideration of how the solution would affect us."

Many students will have to drop out, the Student Council chairman said.

Veterans living on government allotments will be particularly hard hit by the action. Martin declared that the students would not take the action "lying down."

An editorial in the Council's paper, Lion Ledger, first edition of which appears Monday, will urge full investigation of the possibilities of State and Federal aid for the University. Scoring the University's abrogation of "the very procedure you have agreed to follow in your dealings with the students," it declared: "We are placing the guilt upon the Board of Trustees who have forced this action."

Soviet request to take part in the examination of captured German papers.

Barely six weeks after the end of the war in Europe, the Soviet government did ask for a part in the study of the Nazi documents, the official Tass news agency said in a dispatch datelined London.

After giving its account of the application to join the other Allies, Tass said these facts proved the falsity of a Foreign Office spokesman's denial Tuesday that it ever turned down such a Soviet proposal.

(A London foreign office spokesman said Tuesday he could find no trace of any indications Russia ever proposed a joint four-power study of captured German documents. The Tass reference apparently was to the same proceedings at the office's daily press conference.)

The Tass report closely followed the release here of the second installment of Russia's counter-blast against the State Department's publication of Nazi documents in 1939-41.

Great Britain and France tried to use Adolf Hitler as a tool and by appeasing him turn his armies loose on Russia, the statement issued by the Soviet Information Bureau said.

The Tass report from London (Continued on Page 10)

'Cinderella' Who Snagged Oil Prince Bought Her Cinders at Cartiers

The marriage of Mrs. Barbara Sears to multi-millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, "the most sought after bachelor," as the newspapers say, is not a story of from rags to riches. It's a story of riches to more riches.

Yes, the blond, 31-year-old divorcee lives at 921 Third Ave., but her six-room walkup apartment is remarkably unlike the coldwater flats occupied by neighbors. It is quite elaborate with its white satin lounges and Dresden china antiques and has its own heating plant.

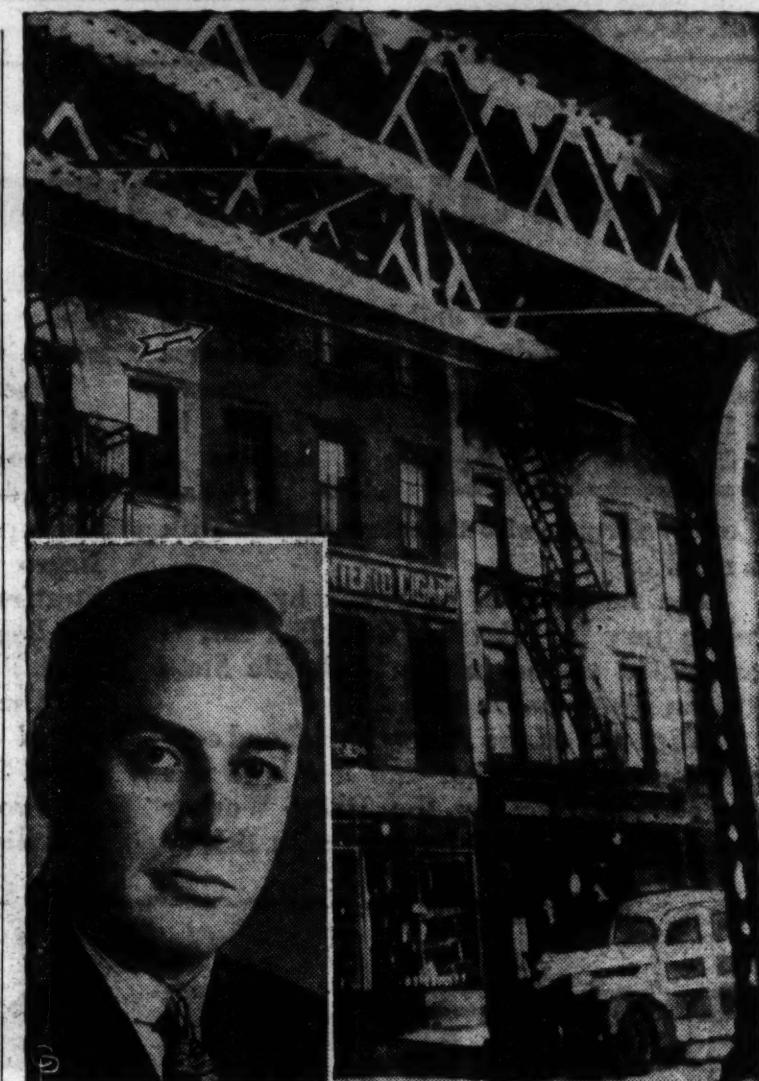
Mrs. Sears, known as Bobo, to her Park Avenue and Palm Beach friends, was caught in the housing crisis, which sometimes even catches up with the "best people." The house she lives was said to be owned by "members of her family" but the Rockefeller office in New York yesterday ordered that story killed.

Winthrop Rockefeller, 36, heir to oil and other fortunes, met Mrs. Sears about two years ago when she was still Mrs. Richard Sears and her husband was in the Pacific. Last Oct. 8, she divorced her wealthy, third secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Paris, and lived at an expensive ranch outside of Reno while awaiting the decree. She is still listed in the Boston Social Register as Mrs. Barbara Sears.

APPEARED IN FILMS

The bride to be, born Lievuta Paulekiute in Oakdale, Pa., was chosen Queen of Lithuania, in 1933 at the Chicago "Century of Progress" exposition. She appeared in road companies of Tobacco Road and You Can't Take It With You. She appeared in several Hollywood westerns.

She met her Winthrop through her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, a great horse fancier and former wife of John Hay Whitney. Neigh-



WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER (inset) has found a bride in the shadows of the Third Ave. EL.

bors of Mrs. Sears said she was a "lovely girl" and were surprised to learn that the "man who helped her carry packages" was none other than Cafe Society's best "catch."

Last December, she told storekeepers she was closing up her apartment and going to Europe by air. She told one at the time that she was tired of working. Another

described her as his best caviar customer.

For a short period, Mrs. Sears is said to have worked as secretary at Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in New York and guess who owns the company? Her future husband.

The marriage is scheduled for today at the Palm Beach estate of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Guest.

Williams on Bail Hearing Today; Held in Isolation on Ellis Island

The right of the government to hold victims in jail indefinitely without granting bail will be argued today in a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus of John Williamson, Communist Party labor secretary. Williamson was seized by FBI agents Tuesday morning, has been in kept in isolation on Ellis Island, it was learned yesterday.

Application for his release on bail was rejected immediately after his arrest. Ever since he was aped to Ellis Island early Tuesday, Williamson has not been permitted to converse with other prisoners and is confined to his cell.

It was also disclosed that Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist who has been harassed by the Justice Department for nearly a year, has also been kept in isolation on Ellis Island.

Lawyers for Williamson will challenge the Justice Department's violation of the elementary right of such prisoners to be out on bail. Mrs. Carol King and David Freedman, the attorneys, will argue the case at 11 a.m. today before Judge Edward A. Conger, Room 506, U. S. District Court, Foley Square.

Leading civil liberties figures here yesterday observed that the Justice Department was seeking to establish a dangerous precedent in the Eisler and Williamson cases.

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—Shocked indignation was the reaction in labor circles here when the news was

A Dangerous Precedent

An Editorial

A dangerous precedent is being sought by the Justice Department in the Williamson and Eisler cases.

Both men are being kept in isolation at Ellis Island while all efforts at providing bail for their release, pending a hearing on charges, have been rejected. If the government succeeds in this plot, no American having any political differences with the administration will be safe.

The FBI will then have the right to seize any persons at any time, rush them off to jail and hold them indefinitely, even though the persons have not been convicted of any crime.

The fight has now become one of defending sacred constitutional rights. Every American who values his own liberty should wire and write Attorney General Tom Clark and President Truman, demanding Williamson's and Eisler's release on bail.

received on the arrest of John Williamson.

Sam Sage, secretary and Coleman Young, organization director of the Wayne County CIO Council, expressed indignation against the whole deportation mess directed in the first place against militant AFL and CIO union leaders. The County CIO officers were considering issuing a public statement on the issue.

Joe York, Local 155 UAW-CIO organizer, took time off from his strike duties at the Warner Aircraft Corporation to declare:

"The arrest of John Williamson seems to be part of the pattern of the whole reactionary deportation delirium drive. This arrest certainly helps the corporations and harms

labor. Everytime I heard about Williamson, he was fighting for higher wages, better conditions for the workers and for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

Fred Williams, business agent, Bohn Aluminum Local 208 UAW-CIO considered the arrest of Williamson "part of the drive to black-jack the people into accepting reactionary Wall Street policies both on domestic and foreign issues. Only when trade unionists recognize this can we successfully lead our current struggles for higher wages and better conditions." He said he will "recommend that my local union adopt a strong protest to the federal authorities against the arrest of John Williamson."

(Continued on Page 10)

Ask Colonial Marshall Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A proposal to extend the Marshall Plan to the colonial possessions of Western European nations was advanced here today by the House Herter Committee. It was included in a preliminary report, the first of four scheduled to appear shortly, and named the colonies of Great Britain, France, Netherlands, Belgium and Portugal. Under this plan American financial interests would dominate these colonial empires.

The report asserted that since the war many colonial countries have retrogressed because of inadequate capital, lack of attention by the mother country, or postwar unrest. It urged a "common program of colonial development in which all of the 16 nations and the U. S. could participate." Funds would be provided through "private sources" and the World Bank.

The report stressed the role of private capital in rebuilding the Ruhr. "The speedy revival of the Ruhr mines and factories requires the drive and energy of private initiative, not the ponderous hesitation of a cautious bureaucracy," it said. Formation of private corporations to take over Ruhr industry was recommended.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee ended its first series of hearings on the Marshall Plan today, and has scheduled no more until Feb. 17, when four witnesses, including AFL president William Green, will testify.

Henry Wallace has been invited for Feb. 18.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after having concluded open hearings, is meeting daily in closed session to work out the final draft of a bill.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IT IS REPORTED that a sinister Communist in Indiana gave up eating oatmeal for breakfast last week and this brought on the slump in the grain market.

Mob Torments Captive Greek Guerillas

SALONIKA, Greece, Feb. 12 (UP).—A frenzied mob jeered, pelted and jabbed 121 captured guerrillas who were forced to march in an army parade through Salonika's streets today.

Had it not been for the display of modern war equipment, the spectacle might have come out of the Third Century B. C., when Alexander the Great sent back to Salonika—named after his sister—his conquered enemies chained to chariot wheels.

A shrieking crowd waited for hours to torment the captives. On Tuesday a guerrilla force shelled Salonika from a nearby

hill in one of the boldest attacks of the civil war.

When the parade finally started, shortly after noon, the uproar was so tumultuous newsmen watching from a balcony of the American Officers Club on Tamiski St. couldn't hear each other shout.

First came grinning soldiers, mounting Bren guns, toting tommy guns, on foot, on motorcycles and trucks—all wearing the blue-and-white shoulder patch representing the banners of Alexander the Great, who also was a Macedonian.

The guerrillas straggled two and three abreast between army columns on each

side of the street. They were pelted with rotten eggs, rolls of paper and bottles.

Some, armed with sharpened sticks, broke through the soldier lines and prodded the rebels. The soldiers didn't stop them.

Leading the guerrillas was a woman, dressed in khaki. She marched proudly, without flinching. At her side were two men, their chins thrust out. Blood ran freely from a gash on one's forehead.

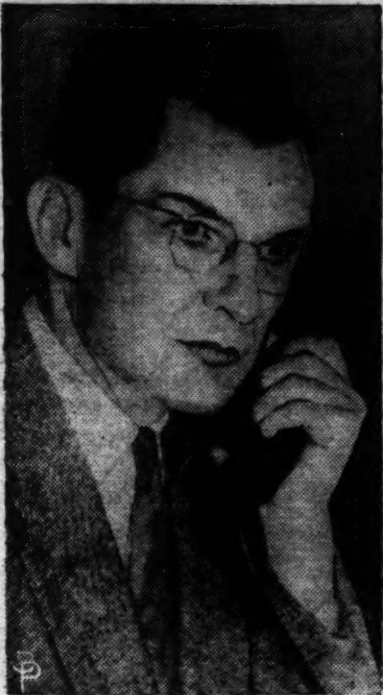
Seriously wounded rebels were in a truck, but all who were capable of hobbling were pushed into the ranks for the two-mile parade to "C" Corps head-

quarters, where tonight they awaited their fate. There appeared little doubt they would be executed. All were accused of bearing arms illegally.

Even while the parade was in progress, police were rounding up alleged Communists accused of aiding the guerrillas.

Fourteen school girls went on trial on similar charges.

Press reports said a court martial at Lamia sentenced one person to death and 29 others to terms of from five years to life imprisonment for helping the Free Greek cause. One received the death sentence at Tripolis.



A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION for rheumatic fever of the heart has been made public by Dr. Horace C. Smith (left), assistant professor of surgery at Medical College of South Carolina. Betty Lee Woolridge (right), of Canton, Ohio, an invalid since she was 18, was one of Dr. Smith's patient, but can now, the doctor stated, look forward to a normal life.



SHIPYARD MEET REFUSES TO RAP GREEK DEATH DECREE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The convention of the CIO Industrial Marine and Shipbuilders Union today, following an anti-Communist tirade by John Green, the union's president, voted down a motion to condemn the Athens government's decree of death for strikers. Instead, the convention passed a vague resolution protesting death penalties for strikers decreed by "certain governments."

A caucus of members of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions was held last night to promote the candidacy of John Grogan, now first vice-president, to run against Green for president.

No definite increase was asked in the resolution on wage policy. The entire matter was turned over to the incoming general executive board. The delegated wage policy committee was junked.

What the general executive would do was indicated in a concluding statement of the committee on the officers' report. After asserting that the officers in the past year had done "a superlative job"—a claim that was hotly disputed from the

floor—the committee said: "In view of the rising cost of living this coming year, the cost of this (administrative) service will be greatly increased, and . . . the national officers may, this year, because of the financial drains upon this union and because of rising costs, not be able again to have such a record."

The record last year, with the long strike struggle, was far from "superlative," according to criticism voiced from the floor. Even leading officers like Grogan did not attempt to claim victory. Grogan blamed the power of corporations, and other officers blamed the rank and file and the policy committee.

Because adoption of the Marshall Plan means the loss of 25,000 jobs and a 25 percent reduction of ships while foreign merchant fleet are built up through American financing, the board hesitated to back an unreserved enforcement of ERP. Instead, in a contradictory resolution they proposed to guide the shipbuilding industry toward prosperity by modifying ERP. The resolution pleads against the exportation of American capital for shipbuilding.

The convention probably will conclude Friday. Meantime the constitution is expected to be tightened to strip locals of all democratic rights.

Philly Transit Gets Ultimatum

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—A city-wide transit strike scheduled for Sunday midnight will not be postponed again, Michael J. Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers, said. Quill added that conferences with the company, held in the Mayor's office since the strike was postponed from the original deadline last Tuesday, have proven "fruitless."

The 11,000 transport workers are demanding 40 cents an hour and other benefits. The company has offered 10 cents.

Quill declared, "we have made every effort to settle this controversy in a peaceful manner without striking."

Stock Exchange Chief Sees 2-Year Decline, Then Crash

Large industries and investors are making preparations for a depression, Robert P. Boylan, chairman of the Board of the New York Stock Exchange, told reporters yesterday. Boylan predicted that the stock and commodity markets would continue a general decline for the next two years.

Resurrecting the optimism of Herbert Hoover 15 years ago, he said he could see no dangerous "break" in the market in sight, but a "healthy drop" in prices.

He added the proviso, however, that it must not get "out of hand."

Both Boylan and Homer Vilas, president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, who also attended the press conference, were concerned about the fact that people were refusing to invest in new business.

This failure is the key to the economic picture in the United States, since failure to invest means slowing up of the capital goods industry.

When that happens, an economic crash is inevitable, with all its attendant misery, hungry, homelessness and insecurity for the mass of people.

Boylan declared that "for the present at least, investors do not want to throw their money into new capital ventures because they don't know where we are heading economically."

He put in a plug for the Marshall Plan by stating that uncertainty about how much money the U. S. will invest in Europe is holding up investment, too.

He gave four reasons for the decline in the commodity markets. They were:

1. The government got out of wheat buying and permitted the market to take its course.
2. The unusually good crop conditions both here and abroad.
3. Buyer resistance at the retail level.
4. The heavy production record

Hanns Eisler Free to Quit U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Justice Department today dropped its deportation action against Hanns Eisler and his wife Louise on condition that the German-born couple leave the United States voluntarily.

Mrs. Carol King, Eisler's New York attorney, said the decision was "a legal victory" for her client.

It was understood that the Eislers, who were arrested last fall on charges that they once were members of the German Communist Party, intended to sail from New York for Europe Monday.

'WORKER' MARKET BASKET DOWN ONLY 3 PERCENT

By Louise Mitchell

The average cost of 24 common food items dropped only three percent, the Daily Worker estimated yesterday.

A food basket of these items bought in leading chain stores amounted to \$10.27 on Feb. 6 and \$9.91 yesterday. Nine items dropped in price, two rose and the balance of 13 remained the same.

The drops were registered in sirloin steak, down seven cents a pound; pork loin, down six cents; bacon, down five cents; print butter, down seven cents; margarine, down two cents; lard, down three cents; crisco, down two cents; large white eggs, down one cent a dozen, and a 10-lb. bag of flour, down 6 cents.

The two items that rose were spinach, two cents a pound, and Boston mackerel, one cent.

Important food items such as milk, bread, cheaper meat cuts, fowl, cheese, coffee, sugar and fruits and vegetables were not reduced.

of American industry which has outstripped the market.

Four of the big soap makers, Lever Bros., Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Procter & Gamble and the Werk Soap Co., yesterday announced 5-percent reductions in wholesale prices. The reductions, passed along to consumers, would cut bar soap about 1 cent in most cases and soap powders 2 cents.

The National Association of Retail Grocers, representing 70,000 had broken all records in the board's 100-year history.

graphic survey of key cities in all geographic areas showed that the commodity price break had caused reductions in prices of flour, bacon, ham, lard, vegetable shortening, eggs, butter, pork and in some cases, beef.

Grain markets were closed for Lincoln's Birthday, but statisticians at the Chicago Board of Trade disclosed that the grain slump as of the close of the market Wednesday had broken all records in the board's 100-year history.

Bakers' Leaders Accept Pact, Drop Welfare Plan

A tentative settlement of the AFL Bakers strike, granting the workers a negligible part of their original demands, was announced at City Hall yesterday. The agreement between union representatives and

two employer groups—the Specialty Bakery Owners and Metropolitan Bakers Guild—provides for a 50-cent daily raise with no welfare plan.

It was expected the agreement would arouse strong opposition when it is brought for final ratification by the members of the three locals involved, Locals 51, 164 and 579. Union negotiations were headed by Max Kralstein, international vice president of the union.

Original demands called for a \$1 daily raise and 50 cents a day for a welfare plan.

It was reported that part of the agreement called for extending its terms to Local 3 in Brooklyn which has been holding out for the original demands and has signed some individual owners on that basis.

The welfare plan was considered by many to be the major issue, with the industry having a high accident and illness rate which cuts heavily into the earnings of the workers.

Local 1 in Manhattan has also negotiated a number of individual

contracts containing the original demands.

The agreement negotiated by Kralstein at City Hall however, was expected to lead to a demand by such employers to reopen agreements to provide the lower terms contained in the settlement with the two associations.

Wallace Speaks in Harlem Sunday

Henry A. Wallace is expected to make a major statement on Negro rights at a Harlem rally this Sunday, the Harlem Rally for President Committee declared yesterday. The mass meeting will be at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave., at 3 p.m.

Rev. Ben Richardson, executive secretary of the committee, declared "the Negro population of America is anxiously awaiting Mr. Wallace's speech." He said that an overflow attendance was expected in order "to hear a strong clear statement of the Negro issue."

Guest speakers will include Paul Robeson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Connecticut CP Sends \$1,000 for 'Worker' Fund

The Connecticut Communist Party yesterday sent a \$1,000 check to the Daily Worker fund drive. Michael A. Russo, state CP chairman, declared the money "is a reply to attacks on our leaders."

Russo said the entire Connecticut CP and state committee is being mobilized "to complete the fighting fund drive in defense of our party and leaders who are under attack for defending democracy against Wall Street bankers and generals in our government."

REG'AR FELLERS—Fast Calamity

By GENE BYRNES



Sherbell to Lead Delegation To City Hall for Gerson

State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell, Brooklyn Laborite, will lead a delegation to City Hall Monday morning to present petitions signed by more than 10,000 people calling on the City Council to seat Simon W. Gerson in place of the late Peter V. Cacchione. The Council Rules Committee is scheduled to meet Monday morning at 10:30 to act on Councilman Benjamin J. Davis', Manhattan Communist, resolution to seat Gerson.

"These signatures," Sherbell said, "are only the first instalment of the thousands yet to come demanding the Council act in accordance with democratic procedures."

Cacchione, leading Brooklyn Communist who was elected to the City Council with 75,000 first choice votes, died Nov. 6. Normal procedure called for seating his designated successor after a lapse of 30 days. However, the Council's Democratic majority, led by Brooklyn Democrat Walter Hart, stalled and refused to seat Gerson.

There are three possible actions open to the Rules Committee when it meets Monday on the Davis resolution: the committee can either act favorably on the Davis resolution and recommend seating Gerson, or it can reject it by moving to file it, or can stall further by requesting a legal opinion from the Corporation Counsel.

Wallace to Speak In Florida Twice Next Week

Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace will deliver two addresses in Florida next week and will speak March 7 at a third-party founding convention in York, Pa., it was announced yesterday by the National Wallace-for-President Committee.

The third-party convention will be held at the William Penn High School in York under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Progressives for Wallace, headed by Josiah W. Gitt, publisher of the York Gazette and Daily. Circulation of petitions to place an independent third party on the state ballot will start March 8. A total of 7,974 signatures are needed to win a place on the ballot.

Wallace will speak the night of Feb. 17 at Plant Field, Tampa, Fla., under the sponsorship of the Tampa Wallace-for-President Committee. On the evening of Feb. 19 he will attend a reception and address a mass meeting at Bay Front Park, Miami.

Backs Vets' Seniority

Veterans working for their pre-service employers are entitled to all raises and upgradings granted others during their absence, New York City employers were told yesterday by Thomas P. Barton, of the Department of Labor.

Barton, who is field representative of the Veterans Reemployment Rights Division, said veterans are entitled to fill all positions which have been ungraded, provided they are capable of carrying out the duties.

An arbitration decision, in a case brought by the CIO American Newspaper Guild, had recently ruled that 40 veterans had to be granted increases granted others while they were in service.

HIT POLICE LAXITY IN PROBE OF ASSAULT ON 5 NEGROES

By John Hudson Jones

Coney Island police yesterday still hadn't found a gang of hoodlums that attacked five Negroes Feb. 8, hospitalizing one with a broken jaw. Detective Abraham Riskin, of the 60th Precinct said, "no arrests have been made, but we're still investigating."

Those assaulted were Luther Bostic, 23, of 2623 W. 30 St.; his wife, Grace, 23; James A. Spears, 28, of 2829 W. 30 St.; James and Jolin McClain brothers 64 Community St. Jersey City, N. J. Bostic is now in the Coney Island Hospital.

Mrs. Bostic said, she, her husband and friends were attacked about 12:30 a. m. while walking along 16 St. "Just as we neared Neptune Ave.," Mrs. Bostic said, "about 15 or 20 men suddenly rushed at us from all sides." The men ranged from "fellows in their late teens to full grown men she said."

SEVERELY BRUISED

No words were passed, Mrs. Bostic said. "They just started cursing and beating us with sticks, bottles, and garbage can tops."

Mrs. Bostic, a comely dark

woman, was in bed interviewed. She received a scalp wound that required six stitches.

Spears, a veteran, was severely bruised on his face, hands and legs. "I think they're after Jews as well as Negroes," Spears declared in another interview. He said the cops came Sunday and asked him to identify two men but he didn't recognize them.

A delegation of local Communist Party members and other citizens went to the 60th Precinct Sunday evening, to protest police laxness in finding the hoodlums.

Detectives roused Mrs. Bostic and Spears for questioning at 3:30 a. m. Monday.

Al Winger, Coney Island Communist Party leader, said yesterday that there had been "dozens of these cases, and no arrests." He declared that Jewish children attending Mark Twain Junior High School have also been attacked.

"We have affidavits and witnesses to the attacks and we're to take them to Commissioner Wallander and Mayor O'Dwyer," he said.

Hearst Editor Backtracks When Tractor Firm Pushes Him

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (FP).—Most people, if they had an extra \$5 million floating around, wouldn't care too much if it were in their right pocket on their left.

Not so the Caterpillar Tractor Co. That company forced the Hearst-owned Chicago Herald-American to eat its words after the paper's financial editor revealed the company had hidden from the public

nearly \$12 million in profits in 1946 and nearly \$5 million in 1947.

In his Jan. 26 column, Herald-American financial editor Robert F. Vanderpoel pointed out that the company's 1947 financial statement "shows profits for the year of \$9,956,912, almost 40 percent above the average for the last 10 years. But according to conventional accounting procedure, which the company has 'elected to abandon,' the profit would have been \$14,767,372, a new all-time high record or about double the average profit for the last 10 years."

The company, apparently heeding recent advice from big business spokesmen to conceal exorbitant profits from the public, clamped down quickly on the Chicago paper. Two days later, the Herald-American carried another signed article by Vanderpoel headlined: Caterpillar Tractor Criticism A Mistake.

"To the management of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and to the readers of this column, we apologize," said Vanderpoel. "On Monday we fell a victim to the 'new look' in the presentation of financial reports and misinterpreted the Caterpillar financial statements. We are sorry."

The company wasn't trying to hide profits, said Vanderpoel, abjectly. "On the contrary, officials of the company explain that it (the new accounting procedure) was adopted in the belief that it would be more easily understood by the lay reader."

Youth in Review

By Lou Diskin

IN ADDITION to the death penalty for strikers in Greece, another triumph of the Truman Doctrine is the outlawing and persecution of the EPON. EPON stands for United Panhellenic Youth Organization, which will be five years old on Feb. 23. It stands for much more than that, too.

EPON means 32,000 young Greek patriots who fought in their nation's resistance army during the war. It means 1,300 of these young fighters who died in battle. It represents 5,500 more who were tortured and shot by the German and Italian occupation authorities.

The fifth birthday of EPON will not be a joyous one. True, the German invaders have been driven from the country. But their Greek collaborators are still in power, placed there and maintained by post-war intruders from Britain and the United States.

And these new occupation authorities have piled up additional blood-chilling statistics.

EPON, today, also means 4,000 young men and women jailed by the monarchist-fascist regime. It is the organization of 1,000 more who were killed after the Germans were expelled—under the government which is the darling of the Truman Doctrine.

LAST YEAR, when the Greek fascists declared EPON illegal, they cooked up such charges as "immorality," "doing away with

family life," and even "stealing the atomic bomb secret." Apparently, to the present rulers of Greece, killing Nazis was an immoral act. Then, too, they have a different conception of family life. On Oct. 25, 1947, a gendarme of the Greek government grabbed two children from the arms of a father being sent into exile and murdered them before his eyes.

George Thomas, a Labor member of the British Parliament, was an observer at the EPON trial for the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the British Coordinating Youth Committee. He wrote back at the time:

"From the multifarious interviews I have had, and from the repeated evidence I have found, I am in no doubt that this trial is plain, naked fascism, attempting to crush a democratic youth organization. . . . I have assured the judge that a political trial of this sort will arouse a storm of anger in all the nations represented in the WFDY. . . .

"I regard this trial of EPON as a major challenge to democracy (Continued on Page 7)

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Daily Worker

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Yonkers' Official Can't Find CP Subversive

Special to the Daily Worker

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 12.—There is no federal or New York State legislative or judicial opinion holding Communists or their party as "in fact subversive in the sense that they believe in or teach, advocate or seek to overthrow the government by force and violence or by other unlawful means."

This was the opinion Corporation Counsel John H. Galloway, Jr., handed to this city's Common Council ruling out a law that would require representatives of this city's municipal employees to file Taft-Hartley-like non-Communist affidavits.

The target of the intended law was the CIO United Public Workers, CIO, which has waged a successful fight for city employees here and for the first time in New York State history won a signed contract from a municipality. Galloway's opinion was on a resolution passed by the council last month and sponsored by Emmet Burke, notorious red-baiter and union-hater.

NO SUCH POWER

Galloway further informed the council that he is unable to draft the law it requested because the municipal body has no legislative powers to draw up a statute

holding Communists subversive. Galloway also ruled that imposition of any restrictions upon employee representatives, "even though they be Communists" would violate past judicial rulings giving public employees a right to choose their own bargaining representatives.

The comprehensive opinion that left reactionary councilmen emptyhanded, came after a flood of protests from leaders in labor, church, civic and educational groups.

"If such a legislation [ban on Communists as 'subversives'] were had," continued Galloway's opinion. "I believe that

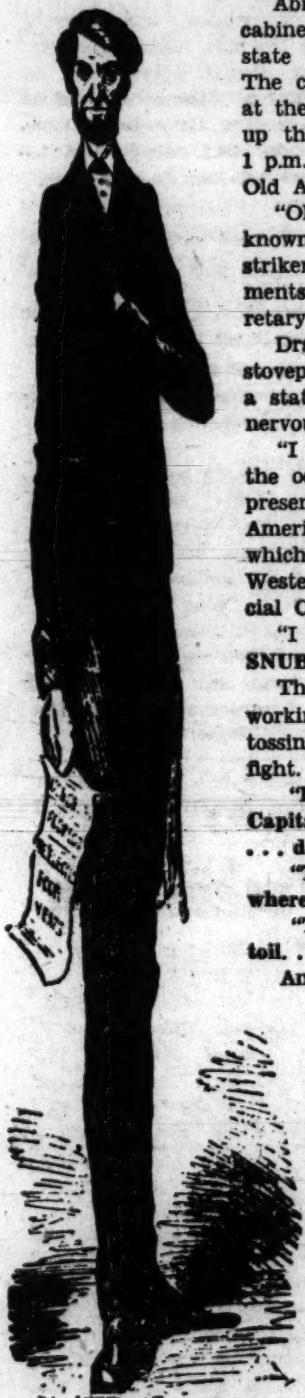
the proposed requirement of a non-Communist or a non-subversive affidavit would be a reasonable and proper limitation upon the privilege of representing municipal employees in discussions with the city on the subject of employer-employee relationships."

NOT SUBVERSIVE

Some people have concluded that Communists are "subversive of our philosophy of life," continued Galloway:

"But this is not enough. The men of our legislative chambers of competent jurisdiction, in the Congress and in our state legislature, have not yet defined (Continued on page 7)

HONEST ABE CALLS CABINET ON CABLE SCAB'S SNUB



Defends the Union

Abraham Lincoln was in session with his cabinet last night, mulling over the deplorable state of the nation's communications system. The cabinet met after scab IT&T cable clerks at the RCA building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, held up the communications lines from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. by refusing to accept any messages from Old Abe and 35 advisers.

"Old Abe," who until yesterday was better known as Jack Norton, a Western Union cable striker, tried to send some of his famous statements on labor to Louis Saillant, general secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Drawing himself up to the full height of his stovepipe hat, Lincoln prefaced his message with a statement to Saillant while the scabs gaped nervously.

"I am addressing this message to you on the occasion of my resumption of the fight to preserve the union. This time the union is the American Communications Association, CIO, which has been on strike since Jan. 2 against Western Union cables, Mackay Radio, Commercial Cables and All America Cables.

"I urge your support."

SNUB LINCOLN MESSAGES
Then in rapid-fire succession, his advisers working frantically to keep up, Lincoln began tossing out his historic endorsements of labor's fight.

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and . . . Labor . . . deserves much the higher consideration. . . .

"Thank God . . . we live in a country . . . where Labor has the right to strike. . . .

"To secure each laborer . . . the fruits of toil. . . ."

And lots more from the man whom world labor had greeted as "the single-minded son of the working class."

But nary a message went off. President Lincoln or not, IT&T would not handle messages from a union man.

By 11 p.m. Lincoln withdrew with his advisers with the warning to IT&T that he was going to consult with his "cabinet."

Drawing his cloak about him, Old Abe told the fidgeting scabs and supervisors that it was a disgrace when a man could get messages off quicker by "slow packet" than by scab-operated cables.

He then retired

Say Isacson Victory Would Aid Fight on T-H

By Max Gordon

Labor's fight against the Taft-Hartley law is closely tied to the American Labor Party's challenge to political bossism in the congressional by-election up in the Bronx. The by-election, to be held next Tuesday, is strictly between the ALP's Leo Isacson and

the Flynn Democratic machine's Karl Propper. Both the Republican and Liberal Parties are in the race solely as auxiliaries to the Democratic machine.

Isacson appears to have a fighting chance of election. If so, the effect both on national and local Bronx politics can be terrific. It will mean that in the first electoral test since Henry Wallace entered the political picture, he licked the Truman Democratic machine in the strongest district of one of the most powerful figures in the national Democratic set-up, Boss Ed Flynn.

Flynn is the national Democratic committeeman from New York, and now virtual boss of the party in crucial New York State. The effect this will have on Truman's policies is obvious. He will be forced to step up his demagoguery, and perhaps even to make some concessions to the Wallace movement, in the attempt to reverse the trend toward Wallace.

EVADING REPEAL ISSUE
So far Truman has successfully evaded the issue of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. In his message to Congress, he said only that he would enforce it to the best of his ability.

But the 24th District in the Bronx is a workingclass district. A Wallace victory there will help labor's efforts to put the heat on Democratic congressmen and Democratic machines back home to take a position on the Act, regardless of Truman's stand.

Locally, there is also an intimate tieup between the result of the election and the fight on Taft-Hartley. Flynn's policy of prohibiting coalitions between Democrats and Laborites behind liberal, pro-labor candidates resulted in 1946 in the election of a Taft-Hartleyite in Bronx's 26th district, and came within a few hundred votes of electing another one in the 25th.

If Flynn continues to get away with this policy, there is nothing labor can do to effect such a coalition in the two districts except to support anti-Flynn nominees in the Democratic primaries acceptable to the Wallace movement and willing to accept its support.

An ALP victory in the heavily Democratic 24th will show that Democratic rank-and-file voters would back such a primary fight. It might also shake Flynn's power and influence over the Bronx party enough to make such primary battles possible.

Already, there are some rumblings among local Democratic office-holders who are frightened that the Wallace movement may cause their defeat in 1948 and are anxious to try to come to terms with it.

After consulting an attorney, Porter decided on a counter-attack. He placed notices on the counter and in the booths reading: "Minimum charge 50 cents per person."

Now Porter is wondering whether this will chase away some of his regular customers.

Heckle Cafe With Coffee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12 (FP).—When cafe operator Clifford Porter refused to sign a contract with Local 402, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, he expected the usual type of union pressure—a picketline.

The picketline showed up, all right, but with it came a new maneuver for which Porter was totally unprepared.

At lunchtime, during the height of his business day, large numbers of customers suddenly entered, occupied all the seats, and ordered 5-cent cups of coffee, over which they dawdled a whole hour.

The anguished employer counted his receipts at the end of the "rush" period. They totaled about \$2. The ordinary take is between \$50 and \$100.

After consulting an attorney, Porter decided on a counter-attack. He placed notices on the counter and in the booths reading: "Minimum charge 50 cents per person."

Now Porter is wondering whether this will chase away some of his regular customers.

To Honor Kosciuszko

A meeting to honor the memories of two great men of American history—Thaddeus Kosciuszko, born Feb. 12, 1746, and Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809—will be held by the New York District of the Polonia Society, IWO, at 2 p.m. this Sunday, at Washington Irving High School.

11,000 at Kaiser Cut 1 Day a Week

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (UP).—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. said today that as a result of fuel and transportation shortages it will cut back auto production to four days a week, shutting down on Friday.

The company said the curtailment would take effect tomorrow "until further notice" and lay off 11,000 production employees for the one day each week.

Schoolboy Slays Girl He Loves

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (UP).—A 15-year-old schoolboy who "can't get along with anybody" admitted today he killed his high school sweetheart when she teased him about her love for another boy, police said.

Thomas Marsh sobbed out his love for Dolores Conn, 16, as he confessed he shot her in a jealous rage after carrying her books home from school.

URGE WORK STOPPAGE TO PROTEST ATTACKS ON ZION

A citywide work stoppage to protest aggression against the Jewish people in Palestine was urged yesterday by the American Jewish Labor Council. Calling on unions to join

in protesting the 15-minute stoppage, Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer, declared:

"The Mufti's attacks have only been tests to determine the reaction of the UN and world opinion in the face of mounting Arab aggression. The Mufti's bloody probings give him reason to believe that he can launch a full-scale war with impunity."

Steinberg warned that "war in Palestine would not be limited to armed combatants. Reactionary Arab war plans call for an extermination process," he said, "that is patterned after the German model and calculated to destroy 700,000 Jewish men, women and children in Palestine."

A labor stoppage, said Steinberg, would "warn" Great Britain and press the State Department "to quickly remedy the rapidly deteri-

orating Palestinian situation." The American Jewish Labor Council urged lifting the Palestine arms embargo and asked for funds for Palestine.

O'D Says He's 'Fine'

Mayor O'Dwyer told reporters at City Hall by phone yesterday that "I'm feeling fine" following a visit to his personal physician, Dr. Philip Norman, where he underwent a further examination of his heart.

Dr. Norman said that "the Mayor's condition needs attention," but added that he was not "unduly alarmed." The Mayor's physician said that he told the Mayor "to take it easy, smoke less, and get more sleep."

GIGANTIC SALE 7⁴⁴



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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

U.S. Officers Meddle In Iran Politics

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (Telepress).—The news that the Iranian Majlis (Parliament) is considering the purchase of \$10,000,000 worth of American arms has lent additional force to the Iranian people's demand that their government should take immediate steps to rid themselves of the American military "advisers" whose influence threatens the independence of their country.

Reports from the Iranian capital, Teheran, speak of the excitement with which the people there learned the contents of the Soviet note exposing the American attempts to turn Iran into a new war base.

During the last few weeks, American intervention in Iran has thrown off all disguise and it is reported that when the Supreme War Council met in Teheran brass-hatted U.S. officers were openly to be seen briefing their supporters in the Council before they entered the Chamber.

At the same time, two Iranian democratic leaders were arrested because the Americans considered them "undesirable elements."

According to the Egyptian press, U.S. military pilots in commercial

VIRGIL—Lesser of Two Evils



By LEN KLEIS

Okay UAW White-Collar Bid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board voted 2 to 0 today to approve the organization of white-collar workers by production unions in two Detroit Chrysler plants.

The board ordered bargaining elections in the plants on petition of the CIO United Auto Workers. The decision was made under the new Taft-Hartley law which permits three-man panels of the five-man board to decide cases.

uniforms have now taken over the Teheran-Tabriz line and other routes. The pilots are said to speak Persian well as a result of courses in U.S. Army schools.

Seize Ohio Smelter Union Leader for Deportation

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—The Truman deportation drive has hit this city with the arrest of Alex Balint, regional director of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, on a charge of "being a member of an organization advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence."

Arrests in India Cover Up Real Plotters

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 12 (ALN).—The belief is growing here that the outlawing of the fascistic organization held responsible for Ghandi's murder does not do more than

protect the conspirators and white-wash the communal policy of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Minister of Home Affairs.

The Home Ministry's action against the Rashtriya Swayam Sevak Sangh (RSS) came only after a powerful demand from the people led by the working class.

While large numbers connected with the RSS have been arrested, Patel has publicly refused to ban the Hindu Mahasabha, its twin body.

The pro-feudal and pro-imperialist RSS leaders have openly proclaimed they wanted to strengthen the hands of the "strong man" in the cabinet, meaning Patel and his henchmen, by murdering "men of straw" like Gandhi and Nehru.

The papers report that Nehru announced in a Congress Parliamentary party meeting that there are no differences between him and Patel. It is known throughout the country that they had big differences, especially the government's attitude towards communal reaction. The unity of the Patel-Nehru government means Nehru's surrender to Patel's reactionary policy.

ASKS SOCIALISTS' OUSTER

Thus strengthened, Patel has lashed out against the Socialists who earlier charged him as Home Minister, neglecting to protect Gandhi, and had therefore demanded his removal. Patel has now demanded that the Socialists be thrown out of the National Congress.

Patel and his associates have opened an anti-democratic offensive against the progressive spearhead of the popular upsurge. A glaring instance is the virtual ban of the Calcutta Communist daily Swadhinata, which charged Patel was the champion of communal elements.

New Child Care Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 12.—With the State Youth Commission set to meet Friday on New York City's request for child care funds, a bill was introduced today to put the program on a new basis.

The bill, sponsored by the Child Care Parents Association, was thrown into the hopper by Sen. Arthur Wachtel and Assemblyman Julius Gans, both Bronx Democrats.

It would separate child care funds from any juvenile delinquency and welfare programs, but would make it an independent part of the work of the New York City Youth Board.

Scores of parents are expected to argue for the measure at the budget hearing tomorrow.



NARAYAN V. GADSE, the assassin of Mohandas V. Gandhi, now held in custody.

Balint was arrested as he stepped off a train here from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he had attended a union meeting.

Agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Office would not state the organization involved but off the record they informed reporters they had reference to the Communist Party.

RELEASED ON BOND

Balint was released on posting of a \$1,000 surety bond.

Born in 1912 in a part of Hungary which later became a part of Czechoslovakia, Balint came to the United States in 1920. He has repeatedly attempted to secure citizenship papers but the immigration office has stalled the case.

Balint declared that his arrest had been made on "ridiculous false charges."

"It is significant," he said, "that my arrest comes a week after we served notice on the Precision Casting Co., Inc., that we intend to strike all four of their plants unless they agree to continue to recognize and bargain with our union on the matter of wages and a new contract."

William Haber, Ohio representative of the Civil Rights Congress has announced a call for a conference of trade unions, churches, civic, fraternal and nationally groups on Feb. 16 to plan a statewide defense program for Balint.

A provisional defense committee has been set up including AFL, CIO and civic groups' representatives.

The immigration authorities claimed that a hearing on the case will be held "soon," and that it would be in secrecy.

They also are opening an old case of a like nature against Dave Balint, brother of Alex. Both were born in Hungary and both have been active in the CIO, starting with the strike struggle in Little Steel.

HOPE TO FIND IF THERE'S LIFE ON PLANET MARS THIS MONTH

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (UP).—University of Chicago astronomers hope to find out by the end of the month — weather permitting — whether there is life on Mars.

University astronomers already are set at their observation posts at McDonald observatory at Fort Davis, Tex., training there telescopes on the planet.

The astronomers are hoping to take advantage of the month of February, when Mars is only 63,000,000 miles away. The planet

won't get much closer to the earth until 1956.

Magnified 500 to 600 times by the 82-inch reflecting telescope at McDonald, Mars will appear about four times as large as the full moon to the eye. By using a device called an infra-red spectograph, astronomers hope to learn whether water and green vegetation exists there.

Water No Help

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (UP).—While workmen were coating the village water tank with a tar preservative, the tank burst into flames. Although the tank had been used to douse many a blaze, it was of little use to save itself. Firemen had to use chemicals.

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The Building Trades High-Wage Myth

By Bernard Burton

The word "investigation," according to Webster, means "the act or process of searching minutely for truth, facts or principles." But old Noah Webster didn't know the 80th Congress when he wrote that definition. If old Noah were alive today he would have to add a second meaning, running something like this: "A method employed by Congressmen to avoid doing anything constructive, defend corporate interests and smear labor."

As examples he could cite the many "investigations" of the housing situation which thus far have resulted in virtually no housing for working people, absolved the corporations of any blame and thrown the "monopoly" charge at union men who are both anxious and willing to build homes.

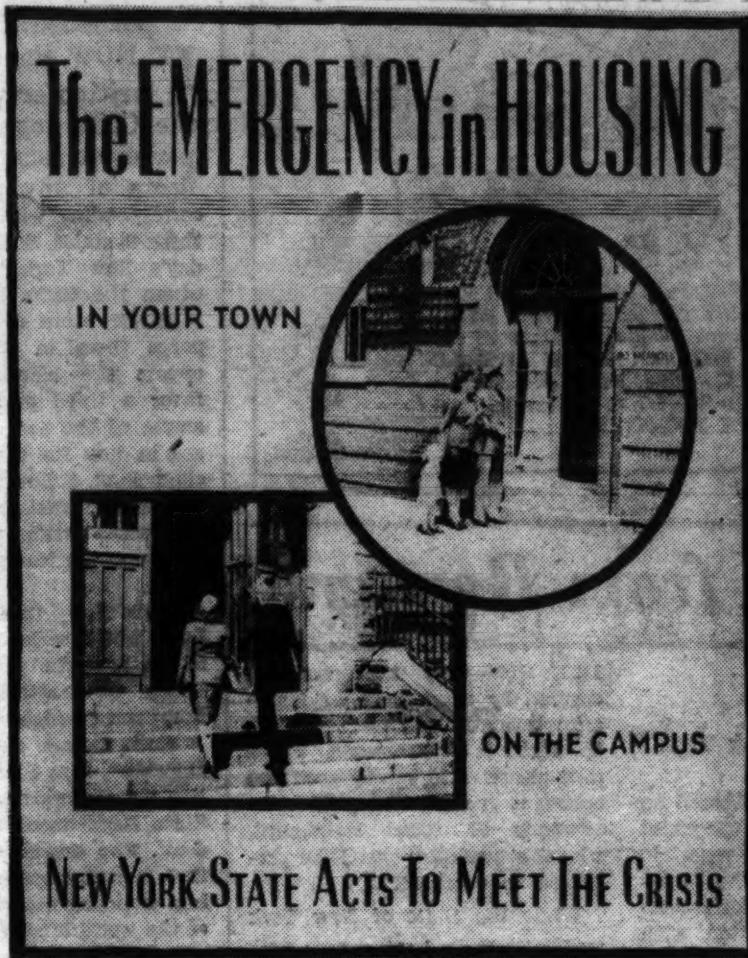
Here is one of these examples: Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R., N. Y.) recently chaired hearings on the housing snafu in New York City. After hearing little evidence, he declared: "There seems to be a monopoly of all building business in New York City. This is made evident by the fact that all contractors must use materials bearing an AFL label."

Gwinn reached this conclusion after using up a tidy sum of taxpayers' money on "hearings." Meanwhile, another government body, at a fraction of the cost, quietly published facts which were completely opposed to Gwinn's charges of "labor monopoly."

The U. S. Census of Manufacturers showed that wages in structural steel were less than 17 percent of total value; in stone, clay and glass, they were less than 23 percent; in lumber less than 28 percent.

These are a major part of the materials used in housing construction. All of them are produced in highly monopolized industries. Profits in these industries, according to the same Government agency, have jumped 60 to 450 percent in recent periods. The latter haul was made by Johns Manville Corp.

Gwinn and his banking friends



DEWEY'S State Division of Housing issued thousands of this misleading brochure before the 1947 election a year ago. Dewey didn't do anything about housing then, and still hasn't.

have also hinted that wages of carpenters, plumbers, masons, and other building trades workers use up the largest share in construction—which has as little to do with the facts as the other charges.

Seventy-five percent of the cost of housing construction goes to pay off banks which do the financing

and for the cost of materials. Wages amount to 25 percent of total cost; financing 25 to 20 percent; cost of materials 45 to 50 percent.

Between June, 1939, and January, 1948, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that union wage rates rose about 52 percent, with 80 percent of this increase won

since V-J Day. But wholesale prices of construction materials rose an average of 109 percent in the same period.

Lumber, for example, the chief material in building, jumped 222 percent; paint materials rose 155 percent.

There was a purpose in Gwinn's barrage. It was to intimidate the building trades unions into surrendering any fight for better conditions.

Howard McSpedon, president of the New York Building Trades Council, fell right into line, and joined in with Christian Norman, of the Master Builders Association, and Mayor O'Dwyer, to work out a "wage stabilization" formula.

This agreement, to run until 1950, was a front paged as a "boon" to construction. But this "boon" has run into difficulty. Most of the unions representing the city's 200,000 building trades workers refuse to have anything to do with it.

T-H TRADITION

They have spotted it for what it is: An attempt to tie down wages while prices and profits keep skyrocketing, introduce greater speed-up and bring back the open-shop in the Taft-Hartley tradition.

The wage stabilization formula was added on to the building trades five-year Master Agreement, signed in 1945. There is a "wage reopening" clause in the new formula whereby wages are doomed to trail living costs.

It provides that if living costs rise 15 percent there will be no wage raise. If prices rise higher than 15 percent then a complicated equation is worked out. Under this equation, if prices rise 16 percent, wages are permitted to go up 1 1/2 cents an hour—which amounts to a wage raise of a fraction of 1 percent while prices have risen 16 percent.

Paragraph six of the agreement contains a gimmick which could wipe out the closed shop in an industry where it has existed for generations. This clause states that if any part of the agreement conflicts with the law, it shall become inoperative.

Since the closed shop is outlawed under the Taft-Hartley law it means the parties must permit non-union labor to work, thus again opening the door to a breakdown of wages and conditions.

Another feature of this plan is to permit the use of health-destroying and labor speedup methods, such as spray guns for painting, which would again destroy long existing standards.

Meanwhile, amid all this discussion of "stabilization," unemployment is growing in the industry, prices are zooming, profits run into telephone-number figures, and no

homes are being built for those who need them most.

Many building trades unions have rejected this plan to cut their own throats. The building trades workers, who need homes themselves, and others, are saying there's only one way to get housing.

Let's cut out these smear "investigations," enact a Government housing program and put a lid on prices and profits in building.

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Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced; fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. Rose Siev, director.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK celebration, Lodge 500 IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m. Speaker Claudia Jones, young woman leader against racial discrimination. "Cultural Contributions of the Negro People to America." Napoleon Reed, tenor, star of Carmen Jones, program of songs. View the interesting exhibit of leading Negro personalities throughout American history. Discussion, refreshments. Admission free.

MOSES MILLER, famous Jewish leader, speaks, "Betrayal in Palestine." Have your questions answered at a forum and rally. Chelsea Communist Party, 269 W. 25th St., 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

Tonight Bronx
FRIDAY the 13th means Bad Luck for UMT. Young Adult Lodge 521, IWO, is throwing a Send-Off Brawl for our Washington Bound Delegates. Dancing girls will be given away at 1 E. 167th St., 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn
PARTY, FUN! Help send delegates to Washington to lobby against UMT. Dancing, refreshments. Aup. CIO, YPCA, JPR Youth Club of Brownsville, 403 Sutter Ave., 8:30 p.m. Subs 75¢.

Tomorrow Manhattan
MEET Your Valentine at magic party; address, 22 E. 89th St., Apt. 4-G, for a variety show sponsored by Yorkville Youth Club CP. Subs 75¢. 8:30 p.m.

THE NEW THEATRE presents "Waiting for Lefty" and Irwin Shaw's "The Priest," 8:45 p.m., Hudson Guild, 434 W. 27th St. Barney Rubin says: "The New Theatre's 'Lefty' makes most of the Broadway stuff look amateurish."

REMEMBER last year. The Gung-Ho Chapter of the American Veterans Committee presents its Second Annual Dance, Saturday eve., Feb. 14, at 8:30. Featuring Lee Norman and his orchestra, at Club 65 Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, NYC. \$1.25 and tax.

Tomorrow Bronx
TESTIMONIAL DINNER in honor of Sophie Sanderovitch. Croton Center, 3661 Third Ave. (near Claremont), 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, Mrs. Riva Sims. Subs \$1.50. Club Claremont.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
COME and be our Valentine. Carnival Party, Feb. 14, Adm. 50¢. Dave Doran Youth Club, 289 Ulica Ave. 9 p.m.

BROADWAY stars honor and entertain at Testimonial Affair to Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan. Georgia Gibbs, Irwin Corey, Jack Gifford, Jane Dulo, Paula Bane, Mel Leonard, MC. Foner Bros. Band. Refreshments, dancing. St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn.

Coming
MEET Your Valentine at Progressive Forum Penthouse Valentine Party. Hear Prof. Murray Banks, "Love or Infatuation?" Dance, 13 Astor Place. Adm. 85¢ plus tax. Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.

JOSEPH STAROBIN, well-known writer, lecturer, political analyst, will speak on "The Marshall Plan and Third Party." Forum of 500, 77 Fifth Ave., near 15th St. Sunday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Discussion. Free refreshments served after lecture. Adm. 50¢. Don't miss it!

Schools and Instructions
RHUMBA, Samba Dance Session. Every Friday, 8:30 p.m. Instruction, partner practice. American Dances too. Refreshments. Morelle, 34 E. 21st St.

Yonkers

(Continued from Page 5)

Communism and the Communist Party, nor determined that either is subversive in fact of our form of government."

Galloway said Congress has declared that it is unlawful to "advocate, abet, advise or teach the overthrow or destroying of any government in this country by force and violence." But as yet Communists have not yet been so defined nor has there ever been evidence to establish any guilt of subversion.

The difficulty with the proposed legislation, he stressed, is the "assumption of the existence of a determination" that Communists are "inimical to our form of government." He further warned that if such an assumption were permissible "then it would be equally permissible to require that a representative of municipal employees file an affidavit that he is not or has not been a member of or affiliated with any of the presently organized political parties or of a religious denomination, whose doctrines have not yet condemned as subversive of government by a competent jurisdiction."

To this he added that the Communist Party continues to be a legally recognized political party and a Communist is now sitting in the New York City Council.

Councilman Burke's interest in "subversive" influences became especially keen some time ago when city workers staged a demonstration for a wage raise and city services were halted in the meantime. The result was a signed contract which for the first time gave employees of this city of 150,000 some security and standard union benefits. The success of the UPW encouraged other city employees, including teachers to follow the example.

Burke, a school teacher, was a former executive secretary for the Todd Shipbuilding Corp. He is this town's chief red-baiting rabble-rouser.

YOUTH IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 4)

youth throughout the world. . . . It is impossible for me to describe the courage and the strength of EPON in the face of murders, mass arrests and beatings up. . . .

THE VICIOUS CAMPAIGN of terror against the largest youth organization in Greece (600,000 members) is added proof of the fascist character of the government in Athens. It is not just the military record in the war that establishes EPON as a foremost patriotic Greek organization. Right under the noses of the Nazis, these young anti-fascists established 1,043 clubrooms for youth and operated 185 kindergartens for children.

After the war, EPON took the lead in grappling with the ravages of war and occupation. In Macedonia alone members of the organization built 3,300 temporary houses, rebuilt 50 miles of roads, connected 45 miles of telephone lines, planted 7,000 trees and cultivated 8,500 acres of fields belonging to poor people.

Now this work has been stopped by the speculators, blackmarketeers and cut-throats in Athens. Once again, Greek youth are

forced to turn their plowshares back into swords. They are singing their old wartime partisan songs once more:

"... Become Partisans and come up to the high mountains
For life and for liberty
For the honor of our Land. . . ."

As Mr. George Thomas stated, this is a major challenge to democratic youth throughout the world. It is especially so to us in the United States. For the terror that rages in Greece today is made possible only because our government is underwriting the Greek fascists with money, supplies, arms and even soldiers.

We, who owe so much to the heroic young Greeks, dare not let them down in this bitter time. Every blow struck against the Truman Doctrine is a life saved in Greece, is a blow struck for those who share with us the ideals of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN YOUTH COMMITTEE is commemorating the fifth birthday of EPON with a rally and celebration on Monday evening, Feb. 23, at the Hotel Diplomat. You can add your bit of support to the embattled Greek youth by taking part in this affair. You'll also be buying yourself an exciting evening of culture and entertainment by topnotch dance and choral groups.

New British Envoy

LONDON, Feb. 12 (UP).—Sir Oliver Shewell Franks was appointed today to be Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Lord Inverchapel.

Hold Last Rites For Ghandi

ALLAHABAD, Feb. 12 (UP).—The ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi were consigned to the sacred waters of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers today while 3,000,000 Hindu pilgrims watched amid a shower of rose petals from six planes overhead. Gandhi's son, Ramdas, bent across the rail of a white amphibious duck and sprinkled Gandhi's bones and ashes into the river from the brass urn that brought them to the sacred city of Allahabad.

Forum and Rally

"BETRAYAL IN PALESTINE"

Speaker: MOSES MILLER
EDITOR "Jewish Life"

Entertainment Dancing

Tonight

8:15

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Admission free

Auspices: Chelsea Communist Party

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 8:45 P.M.

A Study in Mysticism

An analysis of Arnold Toynbee's philosophy of history by

BENJAMIN PASKOFF

Dancing after 10:30

Admission 50¢

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Hitler Marshal's Advice to Our Marshall

IN THE DOCK of the Nuremberg court where nine Nazi generals are being tried for their war crimes, one particular general spoke up the other day. Perhaps Secretary Marshall, a general himself, will be constrained to listen. I wouldn't ordinarily say that pearls of wisdom fall from the lips of Nazi generals, but there is a tremendous and shameful irony in this particular story. It was Field Marshal Wilhelm List, who had managed Hitler's campaigns in Yugoslavia and Greece, and he said last Monday: "May kind fate protect the nation that is trying us from a fight like ours in the Balkans."



Yes, indeed! The United States has let itself in for a fight against the people of Greece. A third of a billion dollars has been squandered within one year, and it isn't enough. Perhaps a third of a billion more—as well as officers to direct the Greek fascist army—are now being asked. Our first "gauleiter," Dwight Griswold, is resigning. Ninety percent of the American Mission in Athens want to go home.

And no less a partisan of American imperialism than Walter Lippmann remarks on Tuesday:

"We have assumed the whole burden in Greece but the prospects of our being able to subdue the rebellion or to settle it are less favorable than when we rushed in a year ago."

AS FOR THE "REBELS"—that is to say, the Free Greek Government—how are they doing? They are reported fighting not far from Athens, which threw a real scare into the caboodle of fascists there. Meanwhile the Free Greek Government is carrying on reconstruction, without benefit of help from anyone except the Greek people. That frightens the fascists even more.

On Jan. 30, Gen. Markos held a cabinet meeting somewhere in the mountains. Vice-Premier Yannis Joannides reported that 200 schools are functioning, and several training schools for teachers. Land reforms are being carried out. For instance, the 8,000 acre royal estates in Agia (Thessaly) was just divided. What a contrast—we have the King, but the peasants have his land.

Feeding the population is the Free Government's toughest problem, apart from the shortage of military equipment. But 85-90 percent of normal winter sowing has been achieved. Even more interesting is the Free Government's amnesty decree, a five-article statement which the Jan. 30 cabinet meeting adopted.

While the politicians in Athens talk of amnesty, but instead carry out more and more arrests and death sentences (so much so, that even Griswold's labor advisor, Clinton Golden, is disgusted with his own handiwork), the Free Government pursues a policy of reconciliation.

As the Minister of Justice in the Markos cabinet, Miltiades Porphyrogenis, declared: "We do not deny that on the side of the Democratic Army there have been certain cases of brutality. But this is in opposition to our policy."

"It is the growth of the democratic movement that has made the creation of a government possible, and we can now afford to be more generous to those who have been misled by the enemy into committing crimes against the Fatherland."

SIMONE TERY, the well-known French author who spent the wartime years in Mexico, has been traveling in democratic Greece, the first foreign woman correspondent to do so. In the Jan. 22 issue of *Les Lettres Francaises*, she describes her experiences, and one passage sums up why American intervention must fail:

"One day in the mountains, I asked how the Democratic Army was fed. 'By the people, of course,' answered our leader, a young lawyer with a brilliant smile."

"Do you think that we could have formed an army in these mountains, even live for eight days here, if the whole people had not organized to feed us? Just look at these sacks . . . women marched all night through the mountains to bring them on their backs."

"I asked him to open one of the sacks, the smallest," Simone Tery continues.

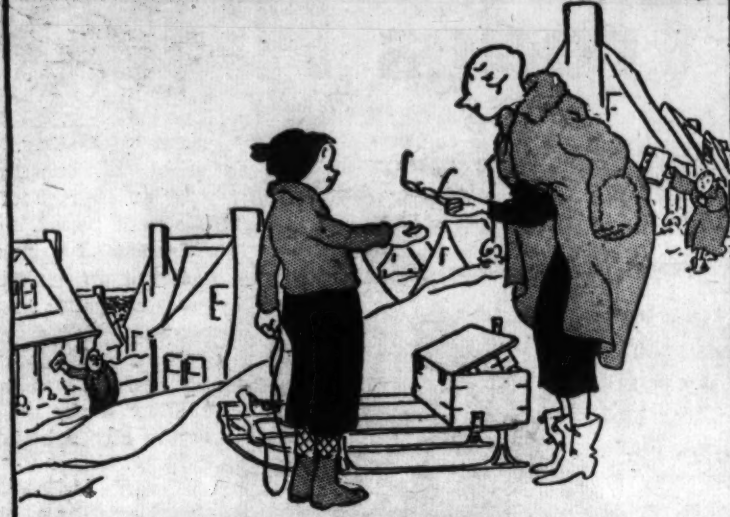
"It contained apples, figs, nuts, tobacco leaves, two packets of cigarettes, a pair of used navy blue socks, in which was stuck a needle threaded with sky-blue cotton. And then there was an icon, a humble village icon, a simple colored image of the Virgin and Child, gummed on to a piece of wood and framed with tin. . . ."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

(Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS

2-13-48



THE ENTERPRISING GRIGSBY BOY PICKS UP QUITE A LITTLE CHANGE IN WINTER WITH HIS SLED CARRYING VARIOUS AND SUNDRY ARTICLES DOWN THE BACK HILL TO THE STATION FOR COMMUTERS WHO HAVE HURRIEDLY TELEPHONED HOME FOR WHATEVER THEY HAVE FORGOTTEN

CLUYAS WILLIAMS

Letters from Readers

Jobless Insurance For Drug Workers

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The State Advisory Council on Placement and Unemployment Insurance, in its annual report to Governor Dewey and the Legislature, made a number of recommendations in connection with the extension of unemployment insurance.

One of these recommendations deals with the extension of unemployment insurance benefits to 450,000 workers who are, at the present time, not covered against the hazards of unemployment. These workers work in establishments employing less than four people. According to the present law, an employer employing less than four workers is not required to contribute to the unemployment insurance fund, and, consequently the employees cannot claim unemployment insurance benefits.

Of 4,000 members of the local which I represent—Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local

1199, CIO—fully 2,000 are not covered by unemployment insurance because these workers work in small establishments. There does not seem to be any good and sufficient reason, from either an economic or social standpoint, why this condition should be permitted to continue.

While the State of New York prides itself on having very progressive social legislation, it is, however, very backward in this respect. Some 18 states have extended unemployment insurance to all workers in establishments employing one or more people.

The only reason I can see for the opposition of politicians to extending unemployment insurance is because they are afraid to antagonize a substantial number of small businessmen in this state. Evidently, they are willing to antagonize and do injustice to some 450,000 workers who have no protection against unemployment, as inadequate as the present benefits are.

LEON J. DAVIS, President
Local 1199, Retail Drug

Press Roundup

PM'S Jennings Perry terms Congressional action on the anti-poll tax bill the "acid test" for the GOP and the Democrats. "For it is apparent that if the pledges of the parties are worth anything, the whole people is being kidded, and the two-party system is as rotten as third-party advocates charge. . . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE uncomfortably concedes the showing of Leo Isacson will be a "test of third-party potency."

THE TIMES gently, but very gently, tells the UN Security Council it should take action on an international armed forces for Palestine. "We are aware of the difficulties that must be faced in creating an international force for this purpose. We cannot believe, however, that these difficulties are as great as those which will result if the situation in Palestine is permitted to drift to a catastrophe. . . ."

THE POST sums up our progress since Gettysburg, and calls for action, not words, in the tradition of Abraham Lincoln. The paper notes that "precious" few who pay lip service to Lincoln's greatness today "are actively seeking to destroy" Jimcrow and anti-Semitism. "Lynching is still

no crime against the United States. Herding citizens into separate compartments on public conveyance, segregating them in public meeting place, dividing them in schools, denying them the ordinary rights freely guaranteed to all citizens under our Constitution still is not punishable as a federal crime. . . . What of the more recent dead. . . . What of the innocent who are suffering hourly in the Middle East because we place oil above human life and honor?"

THE MIRROR chooses Lincoln's proclamation of a day for national prayer and humiliation—April 30, 1863—in which to find "the full measure of the man, Lincoln. It is not in the Gettysburg Address, nor in the Emancipation Proclamation, nor in the First and Second Inaugural Addresses. . . . Those the Mirror would as soon not be reminded of."

THE NEWS takes of all Lincoln's words "with malice toward none," for this perversion: "Since March 4, 1933, this country has had two Presidents whose overall policy has turned on two cardinal principles play off group against group, class against class, section against section; and keep yelling 'Emergency!'"

World of Labor

By George Morris

Latest on State Dep't-CIO Diplomatic Relations

IT NOW appears that there is an unwritten or written agreement between the CIO's top leaders and the State Department somewhere, which bars CIO officers of any part of the country from corresponding with unionists in any place outside these 48 states. So it seems, from a story in Wednesday's New York Times by Louis Stark, through whom the CIO's leaders often "leak" their views.

Stark wrote a story of alleged CIO plans to purge those in CIO posts who oppose the Marshall Plan and favor a third party. As an example of the sort of people who are in line for the purge, Stark cited Paul Schnurr, secretary of the San Francisco CIO council, who wrote letters to French and Italian union leaders in which he said:



"This law (the Taft-Hartley Law) which seeks to destroy our free trade unions is the domestic program of American imperialism which now attacks free trade unions in the European countries as well."

Such letters disturbed Philip Murray and his associates, says Stark, and they began an investigation "in the midst of which they were asked by the State Department for an explanation of the 'incident'." The organization told the State Department that it had rebuked Mr. Schnurr and had advised him that any communication addressed to members of the world labor federation must channel through national CIO offices."

THIS NEW move by the CIO's leaders to hamstring affiliates shouldn't be surprising, in view of the recent unsuccessful attempt by Murray to enjoin any CIO unions from making political discussions contrary to those of PAC. It runs true to plans to split the WFTU that are becoming more apparent every day. Arthur Deakin, head of the British Transport Workers and president of the WFTU, is apparently set on organizing a body of union representatives from 16 Marshall Plan countries. James B. Carey left for Europe to add the CIO's support for the move.

That is how "State Department unionism" works. You mustn't do anything that embarrasses the State Department and the Taft-Hartleyites abroad. Instead of building unions and preparing for a wage fight, organize your staff into a censorship machinery to see that every CIO member "comports" himself to Wall Street ambitions abroad and the campaign strategy of President Truman.

As we observed when Murray wired his political injunction to CIO affiliates (which has been ignored) unions would be throwing away their elementary rights and autonomy to go for any restriction of communication with unionists abroad. The trouble is that too few of our unions in America are in touch with labor abroad. International solidarity seems to be vested in some small committee.

THE DEGRADING effect of "State Department unionism" is also shown in the Greek situation. After considerable criticism from this column and many CIO unions, and after months of silence, the CIO protested the Greek decree of a death sentence for strikers, and asked the State Department to intervene.

The current CIO News runs a reply to Murray from Secretary Marshall declaring the Greek government has assured the Greek Confederation of Labor (now led by handpicked government stooges) that "it will propose repeal to Parliament" as soon as the Confederation meets next month "and has chosen a responsible National Executive for the Greek labor movement." Marshall added that with the naming of the "responsible" people (to replace those shot and exiled to Icaria) "the emergency which the law was intended to meet with has ceased to exist."

This is joyfully reported in the CIO News under the head "Greeks Kill Anti-Strike Law." The head would be more accurate if it said "Greek Fascists Might Kill Anti-Strike Law After Labor-Front Strike-Breaking Machinery is Set."

Matched only by the cynicism of the State Department is the reply Clinton Golden, the CIO's labor adviser to the U.S. Commission in Greece, to one protest on the arrest of Antonios Ambatielos, head of the Greek Federation of Maritime Workers. He faces a death sentence. The protester was Donald Henderson, of the Food and Tobacco Workers, CIO.

"Those trade unionists and others who desire to cast their lot with the Communists must assume whatever risk goes along with such actions," replied Golden.

COMING: The Scandal of New York's School System . . . By Joseph North . . . in the Weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE
PRESS CO., INC., 30 East 19th St., New York
3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7804. Cable
Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

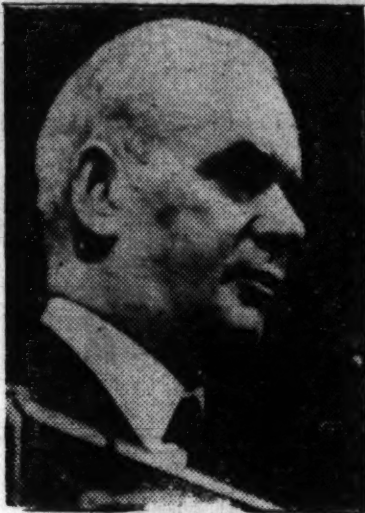
President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Friday, February 13, 1948

Sighting the Main Target

QUITE grimly, Attorney General Tom Clark, the big "thought control" man in Washington, said yesterday that he was going to carry out the Taft-Hartley law just the way Congress passed it.

He was talking about the clause which CIO President Philip Murray is challenging in the courts. This clause concerns the right of a trade union paper to back candidates in an election. Maximum penalty for violation is \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.



MURRAY

There is talk that the AFL will also be indicted for violating this particular phase in the Taft-Hartley law.

In this fight against one of the clauses in the T-H law, every friend of labor will unitedly back the unions against the administration's prosecution.

But this particular clause in the law is only one of the many crippling blows which the entire law aims against the trade union movement in the U.S.A.

It is not only this clause, but the entire law which must be combatted by labor with the aim of wiping it off the books.

It was not so long ago that CIO President Murray denounced the Taft-Hartley law as "a long step toward fascism" in America.

But in his statement challenging the "free press" clause of the law, Murray says he does so without "defiance or bitterness." It seems to us that it would be entirely justifiable to feel some defiance and bitterness toward a law which takes the country "a long way toward fascism."

It will be impossible to defeat the crippling T-H law without challenging, first and foremost, its notorious "loyalty affidavits" provision. This provision, whose real meaning is clouded by deliberately created anti-Communist hysteria, is the dagger aimed at the heart of the trade unions. For it is this provision which permits the administration and the employers to dictate the policies of labor.

Thus far, neither the CIO nor the AFL leadership has challenged this provision. On the contrary, they have been at pains to adapt themselves to it, in the main. Most of the other razor-edged provisions in the law have also gone unchallenged thus far.

Murray's justified challenge to one of the law's clauses will be viewed, therefore, as only the opening gun. The main target is still to be fired upon—the entire law itself.

It is this target which all unionists, regardless of political differences, will want to see hit and hit hard.

Shame

IT is enough to make every decent American blush for shame.

American Army officers are now actively leading Greek fascist troops against the Greek patriots trying to free their land of outside domination.

A colonel and a major of the U. S. Army, reported the New York Herald Tribune, helped plan the attack on the Greek patriots.

This is the first time that our Army officers are right up in front helping to murder Greeks fighting for their native land.

It reminds one of the days when the Nazis and Mussolini sent their army officers to help Franco crush the Spanish Republic.

Today, it is a few officers who are waging war against the free peoples of the world, or the oppressed trying to become free.

Tomorrow, the officers will be followed by our own boys.

Such is the goal of the Marshall planners, no doubt. It seems to us that a cry of indignation ought to rise up from the people of our country against this infamy which is breeding such dangers for the United States and its people.

Leave the Greek people alone! Let them decide their own form of government, let them have the Republic they demand! Send them food, not bullets! Get our officers out of Greece, China, Turkey, Iran, etc.! Stop this military intervention which is preparing the way for World War III!

REMEMBER ME?



As We See It

Un-American Committee Has Whale of Problem

By Rob F. Hall



WASHINGTON.

ON CAPITOL HILL they tell a story about Rep. Gordon McDonough (R - Calif) which is either merely amusing or profoundly symbolic, depending upon one's point of view. The Los Angeles Republican, a former manufacturer of explosives, is author of HR 4581, the bill which would define communism as treason.

McDonough, according to the story, once had the opportunity to buy a dead whale which had been washed up on the California beach during a storm. Scouting huge profits from school children who would pay nickels to see this rare creature, McDonough closed the deal and hauled his whale as far inland as possible, paying rent on the necessary real estate and constructing a high board fence around his treasure.

But hardly any time elapsed before the decaying whale began to give off a smell which not only irritated its neighbors but alarmed the health authorities. The demand that McDonough do something rose to a clamor. He was forced to spend \$400 for embalming fluid to pump into his huge cetacean. The profits disappeared and in the end McDonough had to pay to have the animal chopped up, hauled out to sea and dumped overboard.

PERHAPS ONE SHOULDN'T labor the point, but the dilemma of McDonough is comparable, at one level or another, with the dilemma in which the Congressman and his friends on the House Un-American Committee find themselves at the moment. They are trying to rape the Constitution and the Bill of Rights while at the same time appearing as the defenders of American principles of democracy.

They are spending untold thousands of the taxpayers' dollars to find a way to outlaw the Communists without appearing to outlaw them; to punish Communists as lawbreakers although Communists break no law; to curb and harass the Communists for offenses which they admit must be assumed because they cannot be proven.

Their problem was illustrated quite clearly by Tom Clark of Texas, the Attorney General who so far has been the star witness before the subcommittee.

HE POINTED OUT that the First Amendment to the Constitution provides that Congress shall make no law abridging the



THIS WHALE washed up on beach of a Jersey town during a recent storm. Maybe Rep. McDonough would like to buy this one.

freedom of thought or expression. He said that although there are laws on the books against those who advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence and against foreign agents, you couldn't use these against Communists unless you could prove the Communists were in fact violators. And that, he conceded, was "a difficult task."

"The dignitaries of the Communist Party have each denied that they have any aim or purpose to overthrow the government by force or violence," Clark complained.

But the Department of Justice will not be stopped, he indicated, by such minor matters.

"We have found it more practical, effective and speedy to proceed under other statutes," Clark confessed.

HE REFERRED to the deportation drive, during which he has arrested 20 Communists and trade union leaders; the loyalty purge; the contempt of Congress prosecutions (28 victims); the listing of "disloyal" organizations; and the Marzani type prosecutions.

This, however, doesn't satisfy Clark or the members of the Un-American Committee. For hours, I have sat in these hearings and watched the members struggle with the question.

"Do you think a law to force Communists to register as foreign

agents, or to bar them from the ballot, would meet the constitutional objections of the high courts?" Richard Nixon (R-Calif), chairman of the subcommittee, asks each witness.

Some give the desired answer. Others, like the attorneys Richberg and Waldman, have tried to formulate a bill which could be slipped through the interstices of the Constitution.

BUT THE CONSTITUTION is not a sieve. It allows Congress wide latitude in dealing with those who would harm the country. But it provides definite prohibitions against thought control.

If the Communists were in fact violating any legal or moral principle, or were working against the real interests of the people, there would be no difficulty in formulating laws to punish them. Indeed, there are already on the statute books scores of laws dealing with every real offense.

But precisely because Communists are Americans who are fighting for the real interests of the people, the un-Americans are in a quandary. They can strike down the Communists only by striking down the Constitution.

It is easier to square the circle or trisect the angle than it is to resolve this contradiction. This is the whale which McDonough and the un-Americans have got by the slippery tail.

Hit Flouting of Cable Decision

The CIO American Communications Association yesterday charged Western Union with "flagrant violation" of an arbitrator's decision to reinstate 62 employees suspended for refusing to handle scab cable traffic. Instead of complying with the decision, handed down last Monday, the company suspended five additional employees yesterday on similar charges.

John Wieners, chairman of ACA Local 40, accused the company of "cynical disregard of legal commitments, fair play and common, garden variety human decency."

The Mexican Cable Workers Union has sent cables strikers here a check for \$866.68, representing one day's pay for each member, it was announced yesterday by the CIO American Communications Association. The check was signed by Abel Santoyo, general secretary of the Mexican Cable Workers.

The Mexican workers have been refusing to handle "hot copy" coming from the struck companies — Western Union cables, Mackay Radio, Commercial Cables and All America Cables. The last three firms are subsidiaries of International Telephone & Telegraph.

Workers in Australia, the Philippines and other countries have also been turning down "hot" American copy.

Last year, when the Mexican cables workers struck, ACA here rejected scab traffic from that country.

Soviets

(Continued from Page 2)

said the first Soviet installment had thrown "confusion into English official circles." It reported on the Foreign Office spokesman's assertions as evidence of the confusion. Tass said Soviet ambassador Fedor Gusev, on instructions from the Soviet government, applied to the British Foreign Office on June 19, 1945, with a proposal that Soviet experts have a hand in a joint study of the German archives seized by the Anglo-American troops.

"On July 10, Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Cadogan informed Gusev that the British considered it untimely to display the initiative in this question, and considered the sending of Soviet experts to London premature," Tass said. Tass regarded it as "noteworthy" that the British Foreign Office spokesman tried to dissociate Britain from publication of the documents by the State Department.

To Try Teacher In Beating of Boy

BRIGHTON, Mich., Feb. 12 (UP).—This town of 1,500 people split into rival camps today over whether a school teacher can whip a prank-playing pupil. The issue will be judged in Brighton Court tomorrow where Ezra Beachy, middle-aged Hamburg School district teacher, and Mennonite preacher, goes on trial on assault and battery charges for punishing Richard Shaner, 12. Beachy is accused of beating the boy with a two-foot piece of floorboard.

Barges Right In

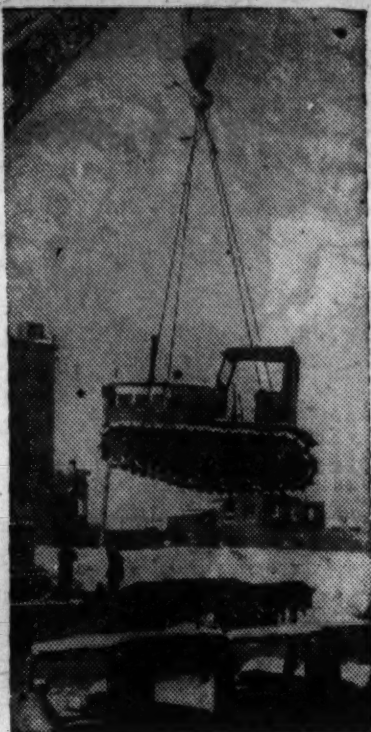
EDINBERG, Tex. (UP).—A stop that Adam Cantu made at a restaurant cost him \$100. That was the fine for driving his big truck through the restaurant wall, coming to a halt beside the cash register.

Cost More Now

MACON, Ga. (UP).—Inflation has hit the intemperate here. From now on, persons arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants must deposit \$100 collateral instead of the previous \$50.

Condolences

My heartfelt sympathy to TAIBLE, MOISHA and LEO on the loss of their beloved ANN. FLORE.



HEROIC Stalingrad has gone a long way on the road to recovery from the shambles left by the Nazi siege as can be seen from this tractor being loaded on a railway car at the local tractor plant.

Dewey Raps Soviet Union

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Gov. Dewey made a bold bid today to become the Churchill of America.

In a Lincoln Day address here on foreign policy, he virtually declared the only way to permanent peace is to destroy the Russian "aggressive despotism."

He assailed the Administration for failure to build up the Ruhr as the center of European heavy industry, and insisted the aim of our foreign policy must be to establish a western European bloc.

He demanded a more efficient and broader Marshall Plan, but evaded the issue of the amount of funds needed. He declared it possible to finance the Plan, and still reduce taxes and the national debt.

He hit out sharply at the Truman Administration for not being tough enough in executing such a policy.

"Again after the second World War, we failed to use our victory to rebuild and buttress the free nations we had saved," he declared. "This time our National Administration not only had no policy for peace but actually helped to build up the strength of another aggressive despotism."

"The facts are plain," he said. "Marshal Stalin had repeatedly proclaimed the Soviet ambition to rule the world."

Dewey went on to assail Roosevelt's policy of coming to friendly agreement with the Russians during the war in the Far East, the Balkans, and Germany.

He maintained the Ruhr must be rebuilt as the "industrial heart" of Europe.

"What is needed for Europe is unity," he continued. He said the 16 member nations in the Marshall Plan and western Germany need to form a federation similar to the Pan-American Union in its origins, and move towards a federation similar to the United States at its conclusion.

This, he insisted, was the only way to save them from aggression.

Williamson

(Continued from Page 2)

Dave Mates, representative of the United Electrical Workers CIO also protested the arrest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The arrest of John Williamson will be hit at a Lenin-Lincoln Memorial Rally this Sunday at Ashland Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Communist Party of Illinois, the rally is scheduled to be addressed by Eugene Dennis, general secretary, Communist Party, and Claudia Jones, Negro Communist woman leader also facing deportation charges.

Your Health

By the Physicians Forum

It will be a great day for the American worker and farmer when a comprehensive national health bill is passed. He will wait expectantly for new doctors' shingles to go up in his community, and he will make plans to have little Joe's tonsils removed and that bothersome hernia fixed up.

But there won't be enough new shingles—that is, unless there are certain basic changes in our system of medical education.

For the 15-year period before the war the medical schools of the country turned out about 5,000 doctors a year. This balanced the number who either died or retired from active practice each year.

During the war the production of doctors was stepped up somewhat. Today the 79 approved medical schools are capable of turning out about 6,000 graduates—a number which cannot meet present or future needs.

THE COST of producing a doctor today is staggering. The student is generally expected to complete a college course first. He then enters medical school where his actual cash investment amounts to several thousand dollars. This systematically limits the number of sons and daughters from workers' and farmers' families who become doctors.

The student's own investment, however, does not cover the total cost to the medical school. Despite the high cost to the student, many schools still lack the funds

to hire well-qualified instructors.

Hospitals used by medical schools for teaching purposes are often so poorly equipped and staffed that the quality of medical education suffers. Under these circumstances it is small wonder that students are not admitted in larger numbers.

Short-sighted leaders in the American Medical Association have resisted efforts to solve this problem. For example, many of the 79 approved schools are in constant fear of being dropped from the AMA "approved" list because of the financial difficulties just referred to. Yet the AMA has opposed federal aid for medical education.

The AMA has been anxious to eliminate all "unapproved" schools in order to maintain the quality of medical education. But it is a question whether a positive policy of assistance to substandard or borderline schools might not have resulted in more acceptable schools than the present 79.

The AMA has given little active support to the idea of starting new medical schools. Nor has it been willing to combat the system of "gentleman's agreements" by means of which medical schools limit the number of Negro, Jewish and Italian students—thus making them easy prey for "unapproved" schools.

Despite the attitude of these AMA leaders, many rank and file members of the medical profession favor federal support for medical education. In almost every other country in the world the government accepts a major share of the responsibility for the education of its citizens.

Philly Rites Today For Anna Kress

Funeral services for Anna Kress, Communist Party charter member and ILGWU member who died Wednesday night will be held at noon today, Raphael-Sacks Memorial Chapel, 1945 North Broad St., Philadelphia.

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WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIB—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WENY—1450 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WQXR-Organ Odes
WJZ-News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Rosemary
WNYC-Piano Variations

AFTERNOON

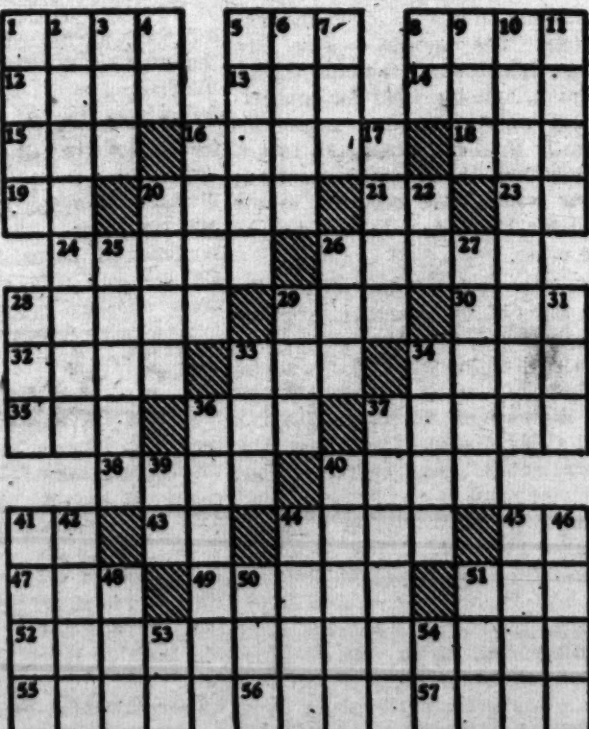
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Storyland
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Bloch
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Marriage for Two
WNYC-Juilliard Students Council
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
WQXR-Rose of My Dreams
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper, Young
WOR-Song of Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WQXR-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met
WQXR-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WQXR-School of the Air
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Queens College Musicals
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WQXR-Report from UN
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WQXR-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Burl Ives
WQXR-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Mu Phi Epsilon Concert
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Kay Lorraine
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WQXR-Danny Thomas
WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WQXR-Frank Morgan
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
WQXR-Ozzie & Harriet
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
9:55-WJZ-Harry Warner
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WQXR-Call for Music
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WQXR-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Nights in Latin America
10:45-WNBC-Pro and Con
11:00-WNBC-News
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:15-WNBC-World Day of Prayer
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Rage
3-Constellation
8-Agreement
12-Arrow poison
13-To importune
14-Wings
15-Consumed
16-Mottled
18-Girl's name
19-Toward
20-God of love
21-Six
23-Mulberry
24-Principality of Great Britain
26-Last
28-Impertinent
29-To marry
30-Brim
32-Scottish Gaelic
33-To haul
34-Insect
35-Fruit drink
36-Heavy weight
37-Portals
38-Card with three spots
40-Membership
41-Exclamation of approval
43-Printer's measure
44-Poster
45-While
47-To fall behind
49-Musical instrument
51-Turkish title
52-Attractive
53-Prefix: half
56-Cat's cry
57-Silkworm



22-Preposition
25-Item of property
26-Of limited number
27-To apportion
28-Ocean
29-Triumphed
31-Dance step
33-Playing
34-Young horse
36-Rhythm
37-Island of the Cyclades
39-Note of scale
40-Tendon
41-European mountain system
42-Rodent
43-Quadruped
44-Founder
45-Yedic god of fire

46-Heroic tale
48-Jewel
50-Doctrine
51-Atmosphere
53-Mixed type
54-Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ASP BALE BASE
LEA ANON AGAR
PER BANDEROLE
SPRAY DODO
ON COW NEWT
HIT GUN TENOR
IO PEP TOT NO
SWIRL PAW STY
SAVE DUN RU
MARL SERPIA
SOLILOQUY PSI
AVES PURR LID
PATE SENT ESS

Life of the Party

How a YCL Heckler Became a CP Organizer

JUST BEFORE leaving for a trip South, looking over my recent notes I find some interesting data. At the Williamsburg Section, in the old Ukrainian Hall where "red raids" occurred in 1920, we had a meeting recently on what I am sure was the coldest night of the year. A total of \$1,645 was raised that night. One comrade told me he met a young man in the Army and they talked a lot, found they agreed on many subjects and each half-suspected the other was a Communist. They were separated before they found out. But last May Day he was standing watching other contingents marching, after his had reached Union Square. "And who did I see but my buddy, marching in the parade? I hollered, he looked surprised, then pleased, waved back and I lost him again. I hear he's a union organizer in Brooklyn. But we've been too busy to get together." You'd think that the Bronx and Brooklyn were poles apart! Take a half day off, boys, and see each other.



The Section Organizer of a Bronx Section picked me up in a station wagon belonging to his boss. "If he only knew!" he chuckled, but added it was honorable enough because he was on his way back from a job anyhow. I was extra luggage. As we drove up the East River driveway he told me he had started in college as a heckler of the Young Communist League. Then he went to the library to read up on Marx, Engels and Lenin to prime himself for better questions and arguments. He read the Communist Manifesto. He was a poor youngster, just "smart alecky" he described himself, and as he read it he felt "There's something alive here, it's just as if it were written for us today!" He began to realize where he belonged, stopped "putting on airs!" and got down to real study. He became a Communist. Now he's a very competent Section Organizer. But he has one rule. Everyone in his section must read the Communist Manifesto. "It's the best thing ever written," he declares. He's got a splendid section—Mt. Eden.

TWO VETS drove me home another night from the Bronx. One

or maybe several will be printed in the column. Let's hear from you.

ON CANVASSING, one club in Manhattan, the Carlson Club, adopted a plan used by the Brazilian Party—a rotation system for distributing The Worker and getting subs. It has 30 members and they have arranged that every fifth week a member gives a Sunday without fail. In Brazil every member gives 60 hours a month. This is far less in New York, but they find the rotary system works. Maybe it can be stepped up, however, to every third week or even second week during special drives. But the point is every member gives at least that one Sunday regularly.

When I was at another section organizer's home, he came in late, introduced himself (we were having a women's gathering) saying "I live here." His wife smiled and said, "Sometimes I wonder!" I haven't forgotten the young man from Brighton I met in Chicago, who doesn't join the Party because "my wife won't let me!" How goes it, brother, now? I'm sure there must be a lot of things he does and isn't afraid of his wife. He promised to let me hear from him. How about it?

KITCHEN KUES

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

1 Egg
½ Cup milk
3 Tablespoons sugar
2 Tablespoons sugar
½ Teaspoon cinnamon
Beat egg, stir in next three ingredients. In a separate utensil mix 2 tablespoons of the sugar and cinnamon. Spread batter in a greased pan, sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake 20-25 minutes in an oven of 400 F. Serve warm.
Food Tip: To broil fish, preheat oven for 10 minutes and then broil for as short a time as possible to insure a tender product.

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Book Parade

Honest Novel of AMG in Germany
'Straw to Make Brick,'

STRAW TO MAKE BRICK. By Alan Marcus. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown. 1948. 435 pp. \$3.

By Edwin Ronay

LATE in 1944 when the American armies that had rolled across France began their advance over the supposedly invulnerable German frontier, Gen. Eisenhower issued a statement in which he told the German people that the American armies sweeping upon them came only as conquerors.

In *Straw to Make Brick*, Alan Marcus has recorded the story of what happened to both the conquerors and the conquered after the military war ended. He has taken a village in Bavaria as his locale and peopled it with Germans who are truly representative of their nation, and with American soldiers of a small military government detachment who typify American soldiers in any military unit anywhere.

Enlarge the village into a nation, the detachment into an army, and the story of American administration of occupied German territory is revealed in all its manifold details.

Marcus depicts his American soldiers as they stand revealed in the objective light of reality.

IT IS INEVITABLE that a comparison be made of Marcus. Major Christopher of Erlbach and Major Jappolo of Adano. Both men are of the same stature, men of good will and understanding, who go down in defeat against deceit and inadequacy.

In his bitter indictment of the sadistic Capt. McBrand, Marcus indicts a system which permits such men to become officers by the thousands; men who think only of their own interests, who flaunt their authority unreasonably, who subvert and distort democratic ideals and practice.

There is no attempt made at minimizing the guilt of the German people in *Straw to Make Brick*. Marcus writes with feeling, sensitivity and understanding, but with the awareness that his Germans of all shades of political thought who did not actively fight the Nazi regime are guilty in varying degrees of having contributed to the crime against humanity that was Nazism.

He is aware, too, that the German hope, is still alive that war may come between the US and the USSR, and that German victory will arise phoenix-like from the ashes of near defeat.

Such hope is fanned in *Straw to Make Brick* by Americans like Kirchhoff, McBrand, Col. Dudley who commands the major military echelon; by British subjects like Maj. Knightsbridge; and by most of the Germans themselves.

IN HIS TREATMENT of the love interest, Marcus displays a mature depth and sensitivity. There is no saccharine sentimentality shed over the tragic fate of a poor, innocent and misunderstood German fraulein and her heroic American lover.

Gordon is a tragically confused Jewish boy, torn between the cold, logical reasoning of his mind and the warmth and goodness in his heart. In the agony of his despair he comes to a conclusion that is inevitable, that the girl he loved, sympathetic and comprehending as she was, was not immune to the dry rot of 11 years of passive acceptance of the Nazi regime. For once love is unable to transcend all differences.

Straw to Make Brick is an honest and courageous book. Despite his active participation in the conquest and administration of German territory, and his nearness to what he writes about, Marcus has maintained his perspective. The result is a book of solid competent writing with occasional flashes of a fine ability.

The deceit, avarice, despair and inadequacy that Marcus reveals are merely the manifestations of the incoherent policy of our government, a policy that jeopardizes our hard-won peace because it is geared for war.

Music...

RCA Victor Records will release in March, Handel's *Messiah*, recorded in its entirety by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, assisted by the

Luton Choral Society and special choir and Elsie Suddaby, soprano; Marjorie Thomas, contralto; Heddle Nash, tenor, and Trevor Antony, bass.

The recordings, especially made for RCA Victor in England at the HMV studios, took more than five months to complete. They will be released in two Red Seal albums (DM 1194 and DM 1195), the entire set (MC 121) listing at \$25.

According to Sir Thomas, recording of *Messiah* commenced in February, 1947, "at the peak of austerity," and during England's worst winter in more than 200 years. "On several occasions," Sir Thomas said, "the intense cold, coupled with the lack of heat and the shortage of

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electricity, made it necessary to curtail recording activities. At a number of recording sessions, singers rehearsed and performed in frigid temperatures wearing fur coats and tippets." During the electrical shortage, when the BBC was forced to shut down, Sir Thomas was given special permission to continue with the recording of *Messiah* because the work had been specifically commissioned by RCA Victor for release in America.

A feature of the RCA Victor release of *Messiah* is the first side of Volume I, which contains an introductory talk, written and delivered by Sir Thomas.

Hollywood:

Today's Pix Are Very Nice To Press Lords

By David Platt

RECENTLY, while watching Burgess Meredith's slaphappy film *A Miracle Can Happen*, about a roving reporter who makes good in a superficial sort of way, I couldn't help comparing it with some of the powerful films on the ruthlessness of big business journalism that appeared in the 1930s.

There was Edward G. Robinson's *Five Star Final*, as neat an exposure of yellow journalism as we have had. Lewis Milestone's *The Front Page*, a rapid-fire newspaper yarn, also spotlighted the mercenary character of the free press, free to anyone with ten millions. There were others like *Big News*, *The Power of the Press*, *Hi Nellie*, and *Exclusive* that elaborated on racketeering in the Fourth Estate. Best of all was Orson Welles' brilliant *Citizen Kane* with its forthright exposure of Hearstian newsmongering.

In recent years, however, the movies have done little or nothing to displease the Lords of the Press.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Sharp editorial criticism of the crusading cycle had much to do with the switch to inoffensive newspaper films.

Today, with the American press more than ever a tool of entrenched wealth, the appearance of an innocuous newspaper story like *A Miracle Can Happen* illuminates the downward path Hollywood films have taken since the end of the war.

STOP THE PRESSES... A horse called *Film Editor* ran last in the third race at Hialeah on Wednesday. ... A coming double-bill possibility: *Call Northside 777* (20th Fox) and *Sorry, Wrong Number* (Hal Wallis). ... Larry Parks letters to his wife Betty Garrett about the House Un-American Committee written during his ordeal in Washington make good reading in the March issue of *Modern Screen*. ... Skip Humphrey Bogart's confused contribution in the March Photoplay titled *I'm No Communist*. ... Olivia de Havilland's press agent released an unauthorized item that she would do the title role in the film version of the novel *Dellah*, written by her husband, Marcus Goodrich. The p. a. overlooked one small fact: The book is about a U. S. Navy destroyer named *Dellah*. ...

CENSORSHIP NOTES... The Legion of Decency has condemned two more adult films, *Furia* (Italy) and *Volpene* (France) on grounds of "immorality" and "indecenty". At the same time the Legion passed *A Woman's Vengeance*, *Slave Girl* and *Dick Tracy vs. Gruesome*. ... The voice of the Vatican will also be heard in twelve Italian feature films and a flock of shorts demonstrating the power of faith. One called *Fabiola* is the story of Catholic martyrs in Roman times and stars Michele Morgan. The Vatican is providing the scratch to make them ...



A WARNING against voting doesn't phase Joel Fluellen as the Negro Navy Veteran harassed by Hank Daniels who portrays a Ku Klux Klansman in *The Burning Cross*, film expose of the KKK, opening at the Victoria Theatre on Broadway, Thursday, Feb. 19.

Today's Film:

'Ends of the Earth' Misses Fire

By Herb Tank

JUST the other day I read a little piece by the man who did the original story and the screenplay for *To the Ends of the Earth*. I liked the intent of the article very much. The writer, Jay Richard Kennedy, expressed himself as being in favor of the brotherhood of man. He even made so bold as to suggest that Hollywood movies should help mankind strive for that goal. Very good. A little vague, it's true, but in these perilous times it takes courage for an employed screenwriter to open his mouth at all—even to eat his lunch.

Mr. Kennedy then went on to

say that he spent two years on his film, *To the Ends of the Earth*, in order to express his belief in the brotherhood of man and "to make entertaining, exciting and dramatic, strivings of human-kind toward practical, international cooperation." Yesterday the Rivoli Theater began exhibiting the fruit of his two-year effort.

I WISH I COULD report that Mr. Kennedy's was a successful one. I can't. His film doesn't measure up to the standards set in his own article. The article states Mr. Kennedy's views on the brotherhood of man, and the need for international cooperation, far more eloquently than his movie. In fact if I only had the movie to go by it never would have occurred to me that Mr. Kennedy cared one way or the other.

To the Ends of the Earth tells the story of the rounding up of an international narcotics ring. The film claims to be based on actual records of the U. S. Treasury and its Bureaus of Narcotics, Customs and Coast Guard. Could be. The story material may be factual but the treatment is the same as that handed out to regulation pulp adventure material. A few documentary shots are spliced into the film but not enough to give this film a factual flavor. The location stuff in Shanghai, Cairo and Havana, shot by units working in those countries, establishes settings for brief periods but the follow-up studio

stuff with the leading players soon takes the taste away.

However, I hope all this won't discourage Mr. Kennedy from continuing to favor the brotherhood of man. We do, too.

ALL the way through this new MGM musical they talk about a character named Charlie. It seems that Charlie was Jeanette MacDonald's husband, and the father of her three daring daughters. He left them all flat and, after watching them on the screen, it's easy to understand why.

The odds were three to one in the Capitol that Charlie would turn out to be Nelson Eddy before the picture was over. I made my bets and waited until the very, very bitter end. I never found out who Charlie was. He wisely refrained from showing up. But wherever Charlie is he has my sympathies. I don't blame him.

THREE DARING DAUGHTERS may well turn out to be the worst film of the year. It's in Technicolor. It has Jeanette MacDonald as a divorcee, on the gay side, with three daughters. It has Jose Iturbi with a piano, but not much time for it since the plot calls on him to "all in love with Jeanette MacDonald. It has three Hollywood brats who create all of the plot's numerous snafus. What else do you need to know?

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Directed by OSCAR BRAND

TOWN HALL

TOMORROW EVE. FEBRUARY 14 8:30

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE: \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60

On Stage:

TNT Stands for The New Theatre

TNT packs a wallop wherever you set it off. That goes double in the theatre, where hundreds of actors, directors, playwrights and technicians are straining their hearts to break a hole in the wall of money and mediocrity which has encrusted the Broadway stage. A group-theater explosion which can rock the Broadway merry-go-round of small ventures and smaller achievements is being set by a new, young company which calls itself TNT—The New Theater.

They started with a blockbuster. The first production of the group, last year, was Clifford Odets' sock one-acter *Waiting for Lefty*. Reviewing that TNT production of *Lefty*, the Daily Worker wrote at that time:

"For pace, intensity and sincerity, this show makes most of the Broadway stuff look amateurish!"

TNT PICKED *Lefty* for a reason. Their interest is not only in theater, but in people's theater. Lee Nemetz, the young, square-set executive director of the group, who plays Dr. Barnes in the tense scene in *Lefty* which sharply exposes hypocritical anti-Semitism in the medical profession, puts it this way:

"We're trying to build a permanent, professional progressive theater—emphasis on the progressive. Today, with the people's liberties being attacked in any flimsy pretext—and often without benefit of pretext—and with more and more of the means for free discussion being whittled away, the off-Broadway theater must become an outlet for the artistic expression of the needs and desires of the people."

THE ACTORS, directors, playwrights and technicians who are building the New Theater come from the usual places—from Broadway, from the summer circuits, from college and community theater groups. There's a refugee from three Broadway flops, a former high school history teacher, a recent arrival from a bit part in a Hollywood film, an alumnus of the Goodman Repertory Theater, an anonymous voice from one of the many radio sob epics, a drama major from Oklahoma U. You can meet hundreds like them in any Broadway agent's office, on any busy afternoon—except that the people in TNT know the Broadway score, and they're building something to last.

TNT's director, Alfred Saxe, is an alumnus of the social theater which sprang up in the thirties. He was director of the Workers' Laboratory and of the Theater of Action, two of the depression babies which made the theater real and vital in the people's struggles of the time, and which gave Broadway a shot in the



CLIFFORD ODETS

arm. He's convinced that Broadway has retreated again into fear and isolation, and that progressive theater must once again take up the fight of the people for democracy.

TNT IS now showing *Lefty* on a two-part program with an experimental dramatization of an Irwin Shaw short story, *The Priest*, which tells of an incident in the fight of the French underground against the Nazis. The program is being presented at the Hudson Guild Theater, 436 W. 27 St., Saturday and Sunday evenings. It has been played so far this season to audiences block-booked by organizations. The first house open for public sale is this Saturday, Feb. 14, and bookings for organizations are being taken for weekends through April.

Social theater looks ahead politically and artistically, and TNT is organizing its program now for next season. They intend to present two new plays and a revival, and the whole group—actors, technicians, directors and script-writers—is busy reading plays which have come in, solicited and unsolicited, from agents, friends, schools, contacts, and at the box office during the run of *Lefty*.

"As soon as our plans are definitely set," Nemetz says, "we will launch our campaign of selling our huge potential audience on the basis of season subscriptions to individuals and organizations of all types: political, fraternal, youth, trade union, consumer, neighborhood, women, national—the whole range of people's activities. We're not going to hang up a sign and pray—audiences, like anything else, have got to be organized. And we've got something that's going to help them in their work."

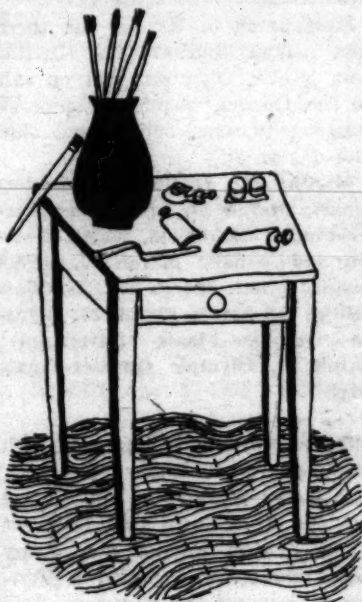


SERGEI EISENSTEIN, whose death on Thursday is mourned by all lovers of cinematic art, was one of the world's greatest directors. His films, which influenced film-making in all countries, include such classics as "Potemkin," "Ten Days That Shook the World" and "Alexander Nevsky." He was a member of the Hollywood Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and a winner of the Order of Lenin in 1939 and the Stalin prize in 1941.

The Art Galleries

COMPELLING sincerity is the all pervading element in the exhibition of Sonia Sadron at the Argent Galleries, 42 W. 57 St., until Feb. 14. Roughly hewn figures, demarcated intermittently by a blunt black boundary are constructed into well knit patterns. Mme. Sadron, a native of the Caucasus, no longer holds onto her early Persian and Byzantine design influence at least in terms of surface decoration. Still life family groupings, musicians are treated broadly, emphasis being on the general pattern structure, and its concomitant mood. Despite certain unevenness in the 17 paintings, the honesty and directness of communication runs high.

AT THE MIDTOWN Galleries, 605 Madison Ave., the exaggerated naturalism of Henry Koerner is the current fare. Mr. Koerner, a native Austrian, is displaying paintings shown in Berlin while a member of the U. S. Military Government. These are paintings stemming from the Gruenwald Gross Dix tradition, where nary a pustule



wrinkle or dental cavity is missed. These paintings are like ugly colored photographs of a ravaged continent comprising a repulsive reportage. Koerner's technical competence is the morass in which his emotional sympathy sinks. The drawings are very fine and are infinitely sounder visual statements.

DECOLLAGÉ means unpasting and that is part of Mischa Reznikoff's painting technique at the Knoedler Galleries, 14 E. 57 St. Essentially, the process is one of removing an incised shape from a painting surface composed of several paper layers like an illustration board. This exposes a new surface upon which the paint acts differently and at the same time creates a unique linear form. Reznikoff employs rather glib mirror-like forms which are arranged cleverly and all too superficially. The repeated facility with which the designs are turned reduces the "decollage" to nothing more than a technical trick.

—ADAM B. CARTER.

THE CHARLES-FOURTH Gallery, 51 Charles St., will open a joint showing of paintings and sculpture by Morris Frank and paintings by Paul Wonnor today. The show will run through Feb. 26, according to an announcement by Peggy Lewis, director.

Born in Libau, a port on the Baltic Sea, Morris Frank lived in New York since childhood. After twenty-four years of making a hobby of painting and sculpture, he is now devoting all of his time to it. Twenty-eight year old Arizona-born Paul Wonnor, student of Vitacyl and Maholy Nagy, began painting in 1937. Since his discharge from the army in 1945, he has been living in New York City.

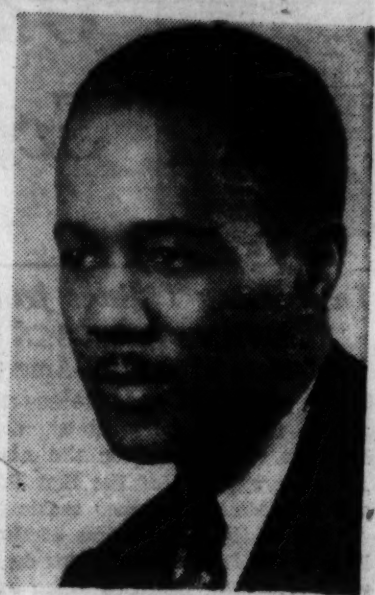
The gallery hours are 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—4 to 10 p.m. on Fridays.

Theatre Notes

THE AMERICAN NEGRO Theater has placed into rehearsal Nat Sherman's new script, *The Washington Years* under the direction of Charles K. Freeman. The play, a dramatization of the most exciting incidents of Abraham Lincoln's life in the White House centering around the major conflict with Gen. McClellan during the Civil War and the reelection in 1864, will feature an all-Negro cast. William Veasey, recently seen in *Our Lan*, and Jane White, who played Nonnie in *Strange Fruit*, are playing the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln. Gordon Heath, co-featured in *Deep Are the Roots* last season, will impersonate Gen. McClellan, the chief antagonist in the group of 19 characters who bring the play to life.

THE DUBLIN GATE Theatre Company, headed by Hilton Edwards and Michael Mac Liammoir, which opened its first season of four Irish comedies at the Mansfield Tuesday (Feb. 10) with Bernard Shaw's *John Bull's Other Island* will premiere next Tuesday (Feb. 17) Denis Johnston's *The Old Lady Says 'No!'*

The current Shaw play will play through Sunday night, February 15, and the Johnston comedy will also give a week's performance, through Sunday night February 22. Where *Stars Walk*, a comedy by Michael Mac Liammoir will follow, opening a week's engagement at the Mansfield on Tuesday, Feb. 24, to run through Sunday night, February 29. John Bull's *Other Island* will return on Tuesday, March 2, for one week, running through Sunday night, March 7.



TED WARD named on the Honor Roll of Race Relations of 1947 for his play "Our Lan."

LELAND HAYWARD will present Henry Fonda in *Mister Roberts*, the play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan based on the novel of the same title by Thomas Heggen, at the Alvin Theatre on Wednesday evening, February 18. Featured in the company of thirty are David Wayne, Robert Keith and William Harrigan. The supporting company includes Jocelyn Brando, Casey Walters, Rusty Lane, Joe Marr, Harvey Lembeck, Ralph Meeker, Steven Hill, Karl Lukas, Robert Baines, Fred Barton, John Campbell, Marshall Jamison, John Jordan, Murray Hamilton, Lee Krieger and James Sherwood.

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A woman's desire

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FIRST FILM PRODUCED IN PALESTINE WITH AN ENGLISH SPEAKING CAST

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"MY FATHER'S HOUSE" STARTS TODAY
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JEANNE CRAIN - DAN DAILEY
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS ON STAGE
LOUIS ARMSTRONG - FRED ROBBINS
JACK TRAGARDEN - EARL HINES
Extra! ROBERT LAMOUR
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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Interesting Tidings from 'Frisco

ADVICES FROM SAN FRANCISCO informs us that the '49'ers of the All-America Grid Loop have bolstered their good but reserveless team by signing three Negro players for next fall's campaign. They are Joe Perry, a 220 pound halfback who starred on the Alameda Naval Air Station team; Al Alston, rangy end of the San Francisco Clippers, a semi-pro team, and Bob Mike, 220-pound tackle from UCLA.

Six of the eight teams of the AA are now inter-racial—all but Buffalo and Baltimore. If this doesn't sound like so extra special news remember that just two years ago there was an absolute Jimcrow ban against the many talented Negro footballers in professional ball.

The All-American Conference is well named. More power to it. (But not to its championship Cleveland Browns, who already have too much power! The Browns could spot any team in the National League two touchdowns and win on a dry field.)

'FRISCO ALSO GIVES US this interesting little tidbit. When Charley Graham, owner of the baseball Seals, flirted around with the idea of signing Negro outfielder Jethroe last summer and then backtracked, he stirred up a hornets' nest. So thoroughly has he since heard from 'Frisco fans that he finally issued the statement, "There will be no discrimination at our spring tryouts."

Well, they start baseball early on the Coast, and Monday is the day the Seals' rookie camp opens. Without formal invitation, but taking Graham at his announced word, two Negro ballplayers are turning up to show their stuff. They are lefthanded pitcher Gene Richardson, former schoolboy whiz at L. A., and shortstop Curtis Roberts of the Kansas City Monarchs. Our Coast sources tell us that if Graham meant what he said both should stick.

Chicago and Jackie

IN THE BIG LEAGUES, Chicago is now the focal point of the drive to finish the job started by Jackie Robinson. Both Windy City clubs have drab second division seasons. Fans there are tired of hearing tributes to Jackie Robinson. They want a little democracy on their own teams and want to see a start, even if it means signing up some of the good young Negro ballplayers for a year's seasoning down on the farm.

And, by the way, speaking of Jackie, had the Dodger first sacker listened to the advice of one of the columnists in the so-called liberal press, he would not have told Branch Rickey exactly how much he thought he was worth, and he would have signed for three thousand dollars less than he got yesterday.

Stella Will Run for Poland

CHANCES OF OUR women scoring in the Olympic sprints at London this summer have been greatly lessened by the decision of Stella Walsh, the fastest of 'em all, to return to her native land of Poland. Stella went on an exhibition tour there last summer and got excited about the spirit of the new postwar democracy. Result: she will carry the colors of Poland down the Olympic cinders.

My Boy Gene

GENE HERMANSKI has tucked away his schoolbooks after a term under the GI Bill at Seton Hall, and is starting to oil up the old mitt. The big blonde, who never seemed to have enough confidence in himself, got it now. Though his batting average was around the .270 mark, he feels he found himself in the last five weeks of the season, when he rapped the ball smartly at a .376 pace. In the World Series he met the ball savagely and several of the most spectacular Yankee catches were made against him.

Gene has his eyes fixed firmly on that right field spot vacated by Dixie Walker. He thinks he can fill the bill if given the regular assignment from the start, and so do I. (Unfortunately, I am not managing the Dodgers this year.) He has a strong throwing arm, natural speed afoot, a good long-range lefthanded wallop and over his diffidence could feel a lot of people.

Holdout Lindell

OUR ARNOLD SROOG, a close follower of baseball, just walked in and asked: "Hey, what does Johnny Lindell have to do to get a raise?" I said, "Brother, I've got to wind up this column, court news, and a few other details by 2:30 and get over to cover that CCNY game. You've just finished my column for me."

What indeed? All the aggrieved Californian did last year was step into the big gaping breach left by the loss of Keller and the slow rounding of DiMaggio into form, keep the team in the race with solid eighthanded biffing, and practically win the World Series single-handed by batting an even .500, playing one game through with a busted rib.

Maybe they wanted him to collect tickets and sell hot dogs.

Button Trails Swiss Ace

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (UP).—Hans Gerschwiler of Switzerland, 28-year-old defending champion, took a small lead over Dick Button of the United States today in the compulsory portion of the World's Figure Skating Championships, but Button was expected to come from behind in his specialty, free-skating, tomorrow to win the crown.

Gerschwiler, who finished second to Button in the European and Olympic Championships earlier this winter, today scored 1145.3 points

on his six compulsory figures. Button, a Yale student from Englewood, N. J., scored 1145.4 to rank second. Ede Kiraly of Hungary was third with 1130.7, and Edi Rada of Austria fourth with 1114.4.

John Lettengarver of Minneapolis placed fifth with 1095.3 and Jimmy Grogan of Oakland, Calif., was ninth with 1032.4. Wallace Diestelmeyer of Canada was 12th with 995.6.

Button's falling behind Gerschwiler in the compulsory events came

Dambrot Sparks CCNY to 81-52 Win Over Dickinson



ALSO HOT
Ev Finestone, 14 points

Court Notes

Tix on Sale Tom'w For All Tourneys

First batch of tix for the three post season tournaments (Invitation, NCAA, Olympics) got on sale at the Garden boxoffice tomorrow morning 10 a.m., 50th Street side. The dates:

March 11, Invitation Quarter-Finals; March 13, Invitation Quarter-Finals; March 18, NCAA Eastern Semi-Finals; March 20, NCAA Eastern Final; March 25, East-West College All-Stars; March 27, Olympic Quarter-Finals (afternoon); March 27, Olympic Quarter-Finals (night).

RUTGERS, greatly improved with the return of Bucky Hatchett, went up to West Point and turned back the Army team 4-37. Hatchett scored 12 and wonder how Army Coach Mauer, who pulled a Tennessee team off the Duquesne floor last year because Duquesne had a Negro player, felt about things?

Cornell must think it's the Knicks, losing to Penn at home and then beating them at Philly, 68-57. Bob Gale scored 23 and the returned Ohollett 14. There's a sneaky feeling around that if anyone is going to dump Columbia it's apt to be the big Red, high above you know where, this Saturday night.

Speaking of the Knicks, they knocked off Providence again and that's hardly news. Thirty-two for young Braun. Wait till he grows up. Just 20. Joe Lapchick can't understand some of the warnings he got about Sid Tannenbaum's "temerement." Says the Knick mentor: "He's playing team ball and everybody from top to bottom is tickled pink we got him. Look at our record since he's here."

Arosa By Any Other

AROSA, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (UP).—The U. S. Amateur Hockey Association team jumped to a six-goal lead in the first period and went on to defeat Arosa, 15 to 6, today. The Americans currently are on a European tour following competition in the Winter Olympics.

Beavers Flash Strong Reserve Strength In Route of Pennsylvanians

City College's tourney conscious basketball team ran and passed Dickinson of Pennsylvania into the boards of the 69th Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon 81-52 before a crowd of approximately 2,000.

The visitors, who had held unbeaten Columbia to a two-point margin earlier this year and came in with an impressive record, could not stand up against the constant pressure of City's deep squad as 12 of the locals broke into the scoring column.

Irwin Dambrot, City's smiling sophomore, had his biggest game of the year, hitting 10 field goals for 20 points. Irwin, whom Nat Holman warned writers "is starting to come," put on a dazzling exhibition of shotmaking, including his left hand push shots on the run, his jump specialty, follow ups and twisting layups. Next in scoring came the speedy, basket conscious Ev Finestone, who rammed home 7 for 14 points, several of the spectacular variety.

Dickinson, with a noisy and hopeful rooting section up from Carlisle for the game, led City 12-10 after nine minutes. At this juncture Nat Holman inserted a complete new team of Finestone, Jameson, Millman, Wittlin and Paul Malamed and this combine broke the game open by outscoring the visitors 20 points to 6 in its eight minutes of play to bring the score to 30-18 in favor of City when they left amid cheers with three minutes of the half left.

The returned regulars made it 37-23 at the halfway mark and piled on the pressure through the second period, with Dambrot leading the way. With three minutes to go in the game a team of five men who had not seen any action went in composed of Trubowitz, Finger, Brickman, Watkins and Chefec and outscored the tired losers.

Wittlin, a hustling transfer from Brooklyn College being increasingly favored by Holman, scored 8, Benson and Malamed 7 each and Shapiro 6. After a slightly ragged start City looked very good and impressed the Dickinson coach as a better team than Columbia.

City moves up to Buffalo tomorrow for Saturday night's game with Niagara, one of its conquerors last year.

IN THE PRELIM, the CCNY freshmen trimmed the Seton Hall yearlings 73-55. Lefkowitz, a 6-2 pivot man, led with 17 points, followed by Nadell with 15. Nadell, who starred for the '46 Erasmus semi-finalists and outscored Holy Cross' Cousy in the PSAL finals, looks like a hot prospect for varsity consideration next year. The freshmen, under the direction of Bobby Sand, play a hard driving game akin to the varsity and run somewhat bigger than in past years.

UPOWA FIVE AIMS HIGH

One of the surprise teams of the Labor Sports Federation is the United Office and Professional Workers Local 16 outfit, which is leading the Dorie Miller League in its second half of play with two victories and no defeats, and gunning for a playoff spot.

The team, managed by John Farantino and captained by Murray Horowitz, formerly with the Raider team of the Jewish Settlement House, is aiming to put UOPWA back into its high place once held in New York labor basketball.

Its next game is tomorrow, Saturday night at Seward Park High against the fast moving Emerson UE team, as part of the usual labor doubleheaders at the East Side High School.

London Shows Olympic Setup

LONDON, Feb. 12 (UP).—Britain's Works Ministry and the Olympic Organizing Committee today held a press review of one of the main competitors' camps in which 1,500 athletes will be housed in 2,300 acre Richmond Park during next summer's games.

The camp was used during the war as a military establishment and later as a rehabilitation hospital. It is being converted for the Olympic Games at a cost of 35,000 pounds (\$140,000) by a crew of 300 workmen.

Officials said the camp represented "austerity—up to a point." They emphasized that housing conditions here could not be compared with the previous Olympic Games.

But in 80 buildings the competitors will be provided with living and eating quarters, including message and medical treatment rooms, a gymnasium, movies, shops and training quarters.

Classified Ads

RATES (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For Monday	Friday noon	
For Tuesday	Saturday noon	
For Wednesday	Monday 6 p.m.	
For Thursday	Tuesday 6 p.m.	
For Friday	Wednesday 6 p.m.	
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.	

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ENGLISH wife arriving. Vet needs apartment to share. Call GR 7-1200 or write Box 34 c/o Daily Worker.

GIRL desperately needs an apartment. Will share; furnished or unfurnished. Call GR 7-3857.

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THREE window, front bedroom; sunny. Near Crotona Park East. Call LU 9-9032.

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MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbstan, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

REFRIGERATORS, Washing Machines, Radios, Television, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Irons—All brands rated Best Buys by Independent consumer research organizations. Bring this ad for special consideration. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Avenue, near 14th Street. GR 3-7819.

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N. Y. GR 5-3224.

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PAINTERS and Paperhangers Cooperative. Apartments and private homes. Fine craftsmanship. Phone IN 2-6697.

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WANTED
THOSE who want to sit can register second or fourth Friday of the month. At 77 Fifth Ave. (15th St., 2nd floor), after 8:30 p.m. Lodge 506.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Home Are the Warriors

NOW THAT OUR pet topic has emptied the Garden amid the usual Best-in-Show fanfare, the column shall discipline itself back onto the well beaten sports path. It's not too difficult a reconversion inasmuch the "copy" on tonight's agenda are the ringmen, exciting ones too, rarely relying on good looks or noble pedigree to make their way up the ladder. Gene Tunney was the big exception. He went for a pedigree too, and I don't mean Shakespeare.

Anytime Sol Strauss connects for two out of three, due credit must be given him. Such is the current case at MSG. The top ten of Gene Burton vs Bernard Docusen is an eminently successful bit of matchmaking, even though Los Angeles got there first. This one is a rematch, although well warranted in view of the disputed Coast decision. I understand the semi-final ten is the Herbie Kronowitz-Charley Zivic thing, and while it should prove a good fight, the honor of the semi spot belonged to Kid Gavilan. The Keed is going places, as Vinnie Rossano will discover, while Kronowitz or Zivic will never sound any trumpets in the middleweight division.

Nonetheless, let the three best men win. My studied review of their efforts will appear on this page Monday, and as you know from sad experience, that is nothing you or your in-laws can afford to miss.

Can It Be?

WHEN THIS CORNER was a footloose Flatbush youth there was nothing calculated to make the hair stand on my back (seems I can't forget those dogs) more than mention of James Madison Hi's athletes. This peculiar partisanship stems from the hot lampost arguments we'd have on the respective merits of Sid Luckman (Erasmus) and Marty Glickman (Madison). At the time, my latest love attended Erasmus. But I refuse to let such adolescent reasoning slant my appreciation away from a most unique turn of events involving the fates of Everybody's Team, the Dodgers.

For too long, we Flatbushers have been yearning for the sight of a local Brooklynite playing on the Dodgers. Which is why there was such excitement last season over the persistent rumors that one of our native sons, Tommy Holmes, might be coming our way. But it seems Southworth had other ideas. But all this will yet be atoned for. Cal Abrams is

coming up awfully fast, and Rickey is so keen on the lad (a former Madison Hi student) that his apprenticeship at Montreal may be foregone if he comes through in the Santo Domingo training camp.

Just 23 years old, a leading hitter on every Brooklyn farm-team he's played for, climaxed by his .345 average leading off for Mobile last year, the Brooklynite has his sights set on the departed Dixie's job in right field.

The Dodger board isn't ruling out such a possibility for the incoming season. He is fast, has a fine arm, hit minor league pitching to a fare-thee-well, and, most important to Rickey, has the "right temperament." I am not certain, but the latter probably means a proper proportion of ability, youth, plus the typically Dodgerian salt and pepper.

Do come in Cal, the Brooklyn brethren have put in a long wait for one of Our Kind.

Sundry Shots

NOBODY HERE IS anti-Swedish, but it does rub the wrong way when the American Bowling Congress accepts the entry of a Stockholm crew of keggers for its annual ABC tourney next month in Detroit—while some 14 million fellow Americans can't gain it. I hope the guys and gals of the UAW throw a picket line a mile wide around the tourney hall, by way of hitting back at the ABC's "male whites only" clause in its constitution.

Needles to add, the Women's Bowling Congress is no better in its bylaws barring Negro women from its alleys.

Trust the wrestling racket to come up with something to stay alive. One un-handsome gent wrestling at the Ridgewood Grove last night was billed as the Super-Angel!

Aren't Lavern Roach's handlers rushing things with that Cerdan match? ... Willard Mullin's cartoon on Joe Louis yesterday wasn't in the best of taste, altho I'm sure there was nothing conscious intended. Will is one of the nicer guys around, and the master of his trade.

TRACK NOTES

Reggie Pearman, slightly tired by the gruelling schedule thus far, has decided to by-pass the Matt Halpin 880 tomorrow night at the NYAC Garden games. The NYU Olympic hopeful will, instead, handle the baton in the mile and two-mile relays by way of resting up.

Incidentally, both Reggie and coach Von Elling now realize that the mile isn't his distance. Making the first such start in his phenomenal career at the Armory the other day, Reggie trailed home in third place, some 55 yards behind Columbia's Bill Berger, who clocked 4:18.8 winning.

LARRY ELLIS, another brilliant NYU prospect, will be filling up the mile entry list for tomorrow's card by way of erasing the gap left by Gil Dodds. Strictly in a technical sense, however. Nobody's gonna fill Gil's place in the clocking department.

MOON MONDSCHIEIN was at his superlative whatta-man best in the Wednesday Mat championships,

notching 20 points in the Violets' winning total. The bespectacled wonder won the 35-pound weight heave, the pole vault, the running broad jump, the high jump ... and alas, only came in third in tossing the 16-pound put through the air.

BARNEY EWELL, Tom Carey, Eddie Conwell and Joe Cianciabella are seeded top four in the 20-man field battling for the 60-yard sprint crown tomorrow night. ... Ed Dugger, George Cook, Sherwood Finley and Tom Garland likewise at the head of the four heats in the 60-yard high hurdles.

BOO MORCOM, whose 14.8 vault at Boston was the best effort of his career, will renew the redhot rivalry with Bob Richards on the Garden sawdust pile. ... And veteran Earl Meadows—remember him?—may barge back into the picture tomorrow too. The '36 Olympics skipper did 14 feet last week in his first indoor effort since 1941.

A's Hire Rudy York

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (UP).—Rudy York, slugging first baseman who gained homer-hammering fame with the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, joined the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Earle Mack, Athletics' assistant manager, said the 34-year-old York had been obtained as insurance in case Ferris Fain's damaged knee fails to respond to treatment. Mack said the deal was clinched in a telephone conversation with York from his home in Cartersville, Ga.

The deal with York, who hit 21 homers last year before the White Sox released him, had been paved by Connie Mack, A's manager who is vacationing in St. Petersburg, Fla. The pair had dickered by long-distance telephone after Mack failed to sign Hank Greenberg.

Simultaneously with the York deal, the younger Mack announced that he had received a letter from Fain in which the regular first baseman expressed confidence he would be in shape for the start of the season.

Mack said the letter revealed that a second operation, performed recently on Fain's knee, was "just to clean up some bone chips."

"We're happy to have York even if Fain turns up ship-shape," Mack said. "Our older players all like the idea of having him around."

The addition of York will give the A's a long ball hitter to supplement the hefty slugging of outfielder Sam Chapman. York, part Indian, part Irish, has clouted 277 homers in an 11-year major league career.

Favor Docusen 8-5 Over Burton Tonite

Classy Bernard Docusen of New Orleans was favored at 8-5 to beat Gene Burton of New York in their 10-round welterweight bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A crowd of 13,000 and a gate of \$55,000 are expected. The card will include two other 10-round bouts. Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, is favored at 3-1 to lick Vinnie Rossano of New York and betting was even on the middleweight bout between Herbie Kronowitz of Brooklyn and Charlie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

Jackie Signs For \$15,000

Jackie Robinson signed his 1948 contract yesterday in the Brooklyn Dodger offices at 215 Montague Street, and while all the Rookie Of the Year would say about the sum was that "it's very pleasing," the figure, agreed on with Branch Rickey was generally estimated at \$15,000.

The Dodgers' other Negro prize package, catcher Roy Campanella, simultaneously signed his new contract with the Montreal Royals for an undisclosed sum. Campanella was first-string backstop for the senior farmteam in '47, and is slated for an extensive tryout with the Dodgers in spring training.

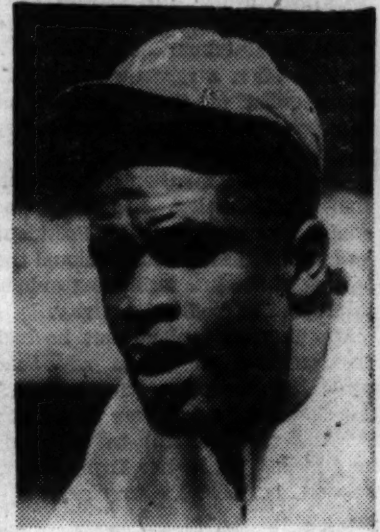
Rickey disclosed the signing of four others, relief pitcher Hugh Casey, who also will be an unofficial pitching coach; Tom Brown, Cal Abrams and Hank Behrman. Ed Heusser, who won 19 and lost three with Montreal last season, has been added to the Dodger roster, Rickey added.

Robinson's new contract, whether actually a flat \$15,000 or slightly less, represents a big increase over his last season's minimum wage of \$5,000.

Looking and feeling slightly tired after a hectic winter of personal appearances, Jackie told reporters he was about 15 pounds over his normal playing weight of 190. The speed merchant is still scheduled to make a movie of his historic baseball career before the training camp opens at Santo Domingo. Rickey revealed that he had requested, on several occasions, a postponement of the Robinson flicker, but having been unsuccessful there, would allow Jackie to report late at the spring camp, probably about March five.

Rickey said he didn't consider second sacker Ed Stanky a hold-out despite current salary differences, but admitted there might be "one and possibly two" hold-outs the day training starts. The Dodger obviously referred to Pete Reiser and pitcher Joe Hatten.

With Stanky still unsigned, however, it was natural talk would get



around to the possibility of Robinson getting that much discussed chance at second base. Rickey said nothing about that, although Robinson, when queried, admitted he would be glad to get off first base which he played for the first time all last season.

"I just feel I could do better elsewhere," Jackie said. Robbie had started at shortstop for the Kansas Monarchs of the Negro American League before Rickey signed him, and was switched to second base where he starred for Montreal in his first season in organized baseball. Last year at Brooklyn, his switch to first continued the cycle for the remarkably versatile athlete. He did a highly commendable job at the strange position, and batted .297 in 151 games, the most action any Dodger regular saw.

"Arkie may not be with us this season," Rickey said. "I want him on our club but I understand he may retire. We have a very young ball club and we could use Arkie's steady influence."

Results, Entries, A's Selections

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

1-Egretta (Pierson) 3.00 3.30 2.40
Atom Ride (Kline) 3.10 3.40 2.50
Ice Cap (Atkinson) 3.10
Also ran—Best Trick, Garden Cloud, Terry Pepp, Major Kay, Little Rajah, Blacking Jack, Loose Horse, Free Flight, Eternal Za, f-Some Ending and f-Deer Boots. f-Field. Time—34 1/8.

SECOND—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Shore Patrol (Atkinson) 19.40 3.30 3.30
a-Santa's Vixen (Turner) 9.40 3.30
Uncle Byron (Gifford) 3.30
Also ran—Pete's Kid, Elean, Rosemere Dee, Single Gleam, Bullsey, Duchess Argyle, Mattie Brown and a-Scotch Double. Time—1:51 2/5.
a-Jug Farm-Schlusemeyer entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Arragonce (Woodhouse) 9.10 3.70 2.70
Edmenges (Gifford) 3.30 2.40
Shining Dead (Kirkland) 3.40
Also ran—Musical Lady, Gray Warrior, Blue Seal, Big Wash, Santa Claus, Steeple Jack, Our Bully and Bellwether. Time—1:11 1/8.

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Colossal (Featherston) 8.50 3.60 2.90
Eb (Jones) 9.70 3.40
Pompeian (Cook) 7.90
Also ran—Kingarvie, Darby D'Amour, Eagle Eye and Leavenworth. Time—1:24.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Key Gibson (Turner) 4.30 3.20 2.90
Love Sonnet (Roberts) 7.50 4.70
Yankee Hill (Lo Turco) 5.10
Also ran—Andantino, East Light, Danny J., Dog O'Sullivan and Roi Rouge. Time—1:23 3/5.

SIXTH—1 3/16 miles on turf; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Stud Poker (Featherston) 4.00 2.60 2.30
Campos (Nash) 3.30 2.60
Peacelaw (Atkinson) 2.40
Also ran—Scotland Yard and Superwolf. Time—1:57 1/5. (New track record)

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Arakal (Gifford) 5.80 3.40 2.60
Arakal (Basile) 3.80 3.40
Waterproof (Cook) 3.10
Also ran—Pine Lake, Magnus, Croesus and Jousting Match. Time—2:04 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Nick Kenny (Knapp) 14.20 4.90 4.20
Helen (Turner) 3.30 2.80
Also ran—Sugar Man, Omaha Bound, Snob Tourist (Stagmaster) 6.40
Big Wig, Chally Mally, Poochanelli, Anako and Abim. Time—1:52 3/5.

HIALEAH ENTRIES

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Feb. 13. Clear and fast. Post 3 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Glitter Gulch 120 Pittfall 120
a-Some Speed 117 Blue Ocean 120
c-Blue Grip 120 Eternal Great 120
Gnu 120 Bold Leader 120
b-Bullfield 115 Bold Byrd 120
c-Co-Pennant 120 Maddy's Son 120
b-Somber 112 a-Satin Blue 117
Jet Propelled 120
a-E K Bryson entry. b-C T Chenery entry. c-Rufi and Davis entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
She's Home 114 Flowing Oil 113
"Lady Apple 105 "Roses Ate Red 103
Tom Ferris 115 "Peg 105
Sir Spie 115 "Foss Barker 105
After Eight 110 "Shookoe 114
Longhorn 117 "Menotnow 110
"Older 114 Glory Be 112
"Phidias 108 Opening Day 115

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; fillies; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Alonary 118 Sweet Lee 118
Challengelike 118 "Sandra Kay 113
Betty O'Herron 118 Swing Me 118
Skyway 118 Mattie Girl 118
Whirl Thru 118 Bolo Bunny 118
Tycoon 118 Flawless Pearl 118
Silver Drift 118 Princess Laura 118
"Queen of Rose 113 "Odd Pigeon 113

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Dust Screen 116 Blue Holly 116
Silver Money 115 Redgalon 115
Out O'The Sun 115 "Gray Chief 115
"Scipio 106 "Heath Fire 110
Red Flag 111 "Liza Lee 110
"Beauy 105
FIFTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
"Heartiest 106 Ootem 119
"Carey Street 106 a-Awashonks 111
"Love Story 106 Staters 119
a-Saxon Paul 122 Sue's Special 111
Brown Job 119 Temeru 119
"Chief Adviser 111 "Escoblade 106
Crack Time 116 "Spanaqua 111
Wear Spy 119 Rifle 111
a-Moore and Young entry.

SIXTH—7 furlongs; allowances; colts

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Great, Glitter Gulch, Bullfield.
- 2—Shookoe, Glory Be, She's Home.
- 3—Silver Drift, Challengelike, Bolo Bunny.
- 4—Scipio, Silver Money, Beauy.
- 5—Saxon Paul, Crack Time, Love Story.
- 6—Pennant Day, Approval, Marine Band.
- 7—Casein, Duffie, Wee Cloette.
- 8—Maxmar, Farmington, Gee Teecee.

U.P. SELECTIONS

- 1—Eternal Great, Some Speed, Sombor.
- 2—Sir Spie, Shookoe, Phidias.
- 3—Swing Me, Whirl Thru, Queen of Roses.
- 4—Heathfire, Scipio, Dust Screen.
- 5—Crack Time, Saxon Paul, Ootem.
- 6—Marine Band, Athlete, Pennant Day.
- 7—Casein, Wise Cracker, Varedi.
- 8—Storm King, Farmington, Narragansett.

and geldings; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Marine Band 118 Realtor 100
Athlete 115 Pennant Day 118
"Approval 113

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Wise Cracker 108 "V P I Chief 104
Samba Step 112 Varedi 107
Casein 111 Faithful 104
Wee Cloette 114 Duffie 112
Peanut's Girl 106 Ari's Muriel 104
Machairan 110 Bold King 105

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
"Little Minn 103 "Donna Grace 102
"Chatter Maid 98 Narragansett 102
Sunday Beau 111 Storm King 112
"Overpower 112 Farmington 108
Wonabet 113 "Stamp Album 108
Maxmar 110 "Activity 108
Gee Tee Cee 113
a-c Listed according to post position.

Truman Backs Prosecution of Murray, CIO

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Truman today said the Justice Department was doing its duty in prosecuting CIO president Philip Murray for violating the election provision of the Taft-Hartley Act. He made the statement at a news conference when a reporter asked him to comment on the indictment of Murray by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday.

The reporter mentioned that when the Taft-Hartley measure was adopted by Congress, the President had attacked as unconstitutional the section of the law forbidding unions to engage in political activity.

Mr. Truman replied that he had no comment except to say that while his opinion of the law had not changed, he was here to enforce it. And the law will be enforced, he added. The Justice Department, he said, is doing its duty as it always does.

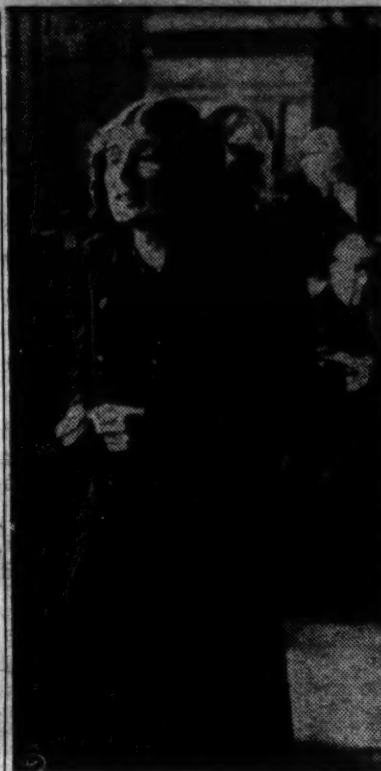
Although the Justice Department has attempted to give the impression that its prosecutions under the law are "test cases," it was noted here that Attorney General Clark announced that a number of additional indictments will be sought.

Labor lawyers pointed out that only one prosecution is necessary to test the constitutionality of a law.

A department source said today that among cases now being prepared is one involving the Connecticut Federation of Labor and an AFL painters union. These unions published advertisements calling for the defeat of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O). The department will present this case to a Hartford grand jury in the near future, it was said.

IWO Raising Funds For Greek Patriots

Appealing to the American people to "extend a helping hand to the orphans and families of the victims of fascism in Greece," the Relief Committee of the Hellenic American Brotherhood, IWO has commenced its campaign to raise at least \$10,000 within three months to provide immediate aid to exiled Greek patriots and their families.



ON TRIAL for participation in a move to overthrow the Hungarian government, Elizabeth Pallos, native of Pittsburgh, faces the Hungarian Peoples Court in Budapest.

ISAAC WOODARD TO LEAD YOUTH PARADE FOR ISACSON

Isaac Woodard, Negro veteran whose eyes were gouged out by a North Carolina policeman, will lead a Valentine's Day parade of young people in the Bronx tomorrow (Saturday), protesting universal military training and backing Leo Isacson for Congress.

Isacson is American Labor Party candidate in the 24th District, Bronx, in the special election on Tuesday.

Organized by the Youth Committee to Elect Leo Isacson, the parade will assemble at 1 p.m. at Crane's Square, 163 St. and Southern Blvd. for their march through

the East Bronx shopping center, which will wind up in a rally, starting at 3 p.m., at Intervale and Wilkins Aves.

Participants in the parade will include members of Junior Hadassah, Young Progressive Citizens of America, community youth centers, American Veterans Committee and United Negro and Allied Veterans.

Among speakers will be Woodard, Doris Koppelman, chairman, Concourse Junior Hadassah, and William Levine, chairman of the Bronx Young PCA. A union band will provide music at the parade.



CUBA STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE: Havana students halted streetcars when they held a sympathy demonstration for fellow-students of Guantanamo, Cuba, who had complained of the lack of school facilities. Havana police arrested hundreds after routing the students with tear gas.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, February 13, 1948

Top Brass Demand Swift Passage of Conscription Bill

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Top Army and Navy brass tonight pushed for speedy enactment of the Truman administration's universal military training program. In speeches honoring an early American proponent of compulsory military training, naval captain Alden Patridge, founder of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., in 1827, top officers of the army, navy and air force joined in urging passage of the plan.

The speeches, observers here noted, are part of the pressure campaign the national military establishment is applying to Congress to force enactment of the unpopular militaristic measure. The campaign, it was pointed out is a violation of federal law which forbids expenditure of government funds to influence legislation.

The House Appropriations Committee several weeks ago charged the War Department with attempting to influence Congress. Secretary of War Kenneth Royall replied that the department would continue to press for passage.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Northfield, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff, declared that UMT is essential to build a strong army. Placing the army's peacetime need at 670,000 men, the general said voluntary enlistments with "present inducements" are not sufficient.

ADMIRAL IS BLUNT

The general revealed a little of what the brass has in mind for America's youth when discussing the young generation he declared: "It is still a generation which can do with a little more discipline."

The Navy's plan of expansion with UMT were outlined in a speech by Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Naval Operations Chief. The admiral bluntly stated the blackmailing design of the program.

UMT, he said, would enable "our diplomats to speak with greater persuasion at the conference table. The sight of one American destroyer in any corner of the earth is ample evidence of our world wide commitments."

Retired Brig. Gen. H. O. Holdridge, a strong foe of militarizing the nation's youth told the Daily Worker today that "UMT is part of the developing fascist pattern."

WARNS YOUTH

Holdridge, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said a "definite campaign" had been launched to force through the brass hat plan.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Harry L. Towe (R-NJ) is still before the House Armed Forces Committee.

Rev. John Darr, chairman of the National Youth Assembly against

UMT, warned the nation's youth against a "surprise passage of the measure." Rev. Darr urged continued opposition despite the pledges of congressional leaders that the bill will not come out of committee this session.

"There is no evidence that pro-UMT forces have ceased action," he declared.

The two-day session of the Assembly will open here Sunday with 3,000 delegates from all over the country attending. Among the scheduled speakers are Paul Robeson, Holdridge, Russ Nixon, UE, legislature representative and the Rev. W. Jermagin of the Council of Negro Churches.

The delegates will visit their congressmen Monday to present their opposition to the abandonment of America's non-military tradition.

The American Legion leadership tonight joined the military's stepped-up UMT drive with a sharp attack on Congress for its failure to speed the measure. National Commander James F. O'Neill charged Congressional leaders with "political cowardice" in an election year.

Vets Plan Fuel Demonstration

An Inter-City Council meeting of representatives from veterans' housing projects unanimously voted to continue the rent strike against fuel price gouging. Reports from projects indicated more than 50 percent of the tenants have not paid their rent for February.

The Council also voted to hold a mass demonstration at City Hall at noon on Saturday, and to invite leading public figures to attend.

Stars to Honor Kaplan, Sherbell

Broadway stars of screen and radio will entertain and honor State Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, Brooklyn-ALP legislators, tomorrow, Valentine's Day, at 8:30 p.m. at the Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn.

Georgia Gibbs, Irwin Corey, Jack Gilford, Jane Dulo and Paula Bane will entertain during the course of the evening with the Foner Brothers Band providing the music and Mel Leonard as M.C.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.

Georgia Dooms Negro Mother, 2 Sons

(Continued from Page 1)

when they found their mother in danger of being shot.

Devane said Mrs. Ingram and her two sons are at present under guard in the Albany jail, 50 miles south of Ellaville. He explained he transferred the prisoners because he "didn't have room for them" in the small Ellaville jail.

Ellaville has a population of 1,000. The

Albany population is 25,000, according to the sheriff.

TO APPEAL

Gus Selton, attorney in Montezuma, Ga., also reached by telephone, told the Daily Worker that Negro church and fraternal groups in Ellaville are organizing a defense committee to press for appeal of the death sentence.

The committee met last Friday, Selton

said, and sent a representative to Montezuma to ask Selton if he would act as attorney in the appeal.

Selton told the Daily Worker he had agreed to enter the fight for freedom of the mother and her boys. He said S.

Havokin Dykes, Ellaville lawyer appointed by the court to act as defense attorney at the trial, had taken the first steps to file a motion of appeal.